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Kick boxers bidding for world success

Pictured at the ceremony are Sumit Bose, editor of Energy Live News; Stephen Cross, Brownlow Utilities operations director; managing director, Shaun McClarnon; and sales and marketing manager, Amanda Byrne

Energy consultants win regional award

MANAGEMENT and staff at an energy consultancy firm based at the West Lancashire Investment Centre in Skelmersdale are celebrating after winning a prestigious regional honour as part of a nationwide awards ceremony.

Brownlow Utilities of Maple View, White Moss Business Park were voted 'Regional Consultancy of the Year 2017' at the Energy Live TELCA awards held in London.

The company aims to help businesses become competitive and compliant as far as their energy and utilities are concerned. They were shortlisted in the 'Consultancy of the Year' category, sponsored by British Gas Business, along with 10 energy consultancies from across the UK.

This award wasn't judged on turnover or size but in terms of quality of customer service, growth, innovation, knowledge and trust.

Brownlow shone in the category for the North West region winning plaudits for their customer-focused approach based on openness, honesty and transparency.

Managing director, Shaun McClarnon, said: "Winning this award clearly demonstrates that the way we do business, the way we treat our customers and suppliers and the value that we add to their businesses is the correct way to work in this industry."

MP ACCUSES VIRGIN OF PROVIDING 'CUT-PRICE' CARE

...but company says it is continuing to deliver same level of services

Report by **Henry James**

ROSIE Cooper has accused Virgin Care of providing what she called "cut-price medicine" since being awarded the contract to provide health services in the borough.

However the company say they "continue to deliver the same level of services" and have offered to investigate any concerns raised by residents.

Following a number of complaints from constituents the West Lancs MP has tackled Health Secretary, Jeremy Hunt on issues surrounding Virgin's current service and delivery within the borough.

She said: "What advice would the Secretary of State give to my constituents who receive their urgent care from Virgin Care and are told that wounds should be dressed only once and that, in the event that they need to re-attend, they should purchase further dressings from the local chemist?

"When this £65 million contract was awarded last year to Virgin Care, it was done so behind closed doors and kept health care professionals and residents in the dark. The response I gave then to my constituents was, if these services fail you, let me know. That is exactly what they have done.

"Other constituents have complained that services are being moved, others mentioned having been told that the blood test HbA1c is now only being done once a year for each patient.

"Patients have been concerned about diabetic and other services being moved and their access to those services. What is the consultation process?

"The Ormskirk Urgent Care Centre hours were reduced from 8am to 10pm before Christmas as it was said there were staffing difficulties. Everyone expected it to revert to the original hours when staffing was sorted. Instead, since the contract was awarded to Virgin, its opening hours have reduced further to 8pm.

"West Lancashire CCG and Virgin Care promised us that patients would receive quality treatment and care but the reality has been starkly different. This isn't what the CCG promised, it is cut-price medicine which doesn't fit the bill.

A spokesperson for Virgin Care commented: "We responded to Ms Cooper last month alongside our commissioners to reassure her we continue to deliver the same level of services and to confirm there has been no occasion where a GP has not been on site at Ormskirk UCC. We also asked for more details around specific cases so that we can investigate any concerns her constituents have raised and resolve them quickly."

And a spokesperson from the NHS West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), said: "Since starting to deliver community health service and urgent care services on May 1, Virgin Care has received one patient complaint. If any patients have any experiences to share, please contact the CCG or Virgin Care directly.

"The walk-in centre hours in Ormskirk as provided by Virgin Care are from 8am to 8pm (with patients who have arrived before 8pm being seen up to 8.30pm) seven days a week with GP and nurse appointments available at all times. The previous provider reduced these hours due to HR issues last autumn.

"The HbA1c blood test is offered as it always has been. Wound care also remains the same as previously offered. We have asked the MP for the patient details relating to these two issues she raises and still await them so we can look into this."

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Council seeking public's views on sex shops in the borough!

Consultation launched on authority's review of licensing policy

WEST Lancs Council is holding a public consultation on a review of its policy for the licensing of sex establishments.

A national licensing scheme has been created for applications to set up establishments including sex shops, sex cinemas and lap dancing bars.

Although legislation has responded to a changing society, where the public representation of sex has become more prevalent through advertising and popular culture, the council believes this may also cause concern to many members of the public.

And although the authority is not under an obligation to publish a policy for sex establishment licensing, it is felt that by publishing such a document, the council can clearly state the needs of its own area and dictate the requirements for licensed operations.

Concerns

Accordingly, the revised policy describes how any application would be considered and determined, but it is largely unchanged from the current version.

Councillor Kevin Wright, West Lancs Council's portfolio holder for health and community safety, said: "Parliament has made it lawful to operate a sex establishment. It is appropriate the council sets out its objectives and the means through which application processes can address potential concerns.

"We do not intend to change our policy from that currently in place, but it is important that we review and consult the content of policy to ensure that it continues to reflect current opinion."

The draft policy is open for comment until September 29.

All comments are welcome and will be submitted to full council for determination before the final version of the policy is approved.

To read the draft policy and find out how you can give your views, visit www.westlancs.gov.uk/yourviews and click on consultations underway.

Comments can also be made by emailing: licensing.enquiries@westlancs.gov.uk or by post to: West Lancashire Borough Council, Licensing Service, Robert Hodge Centre, Stanley Way, Skelmersdale, WN8 8EE.

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Hospital trust praised for 'exceptional improvement'

HEALTH Secretary Jeremy Hunt has congratulated staff at Southport and Ormskirk Hospital NHS Trust for their 'exceptional improvement.'

He praised the trust for being the most improved in England between January and March for getting patients home from hospital, and said it was a 'real example to others.'

The ringing endorsement from the Health Secretary is welcome news for local health chiefs after the trust was mired in controversy over the long-running and costly suspension of four senior managers in 2015 following whistle-blowing complaints.

The investigation took more than two years to conclude and is believed to have cost the trust almost £2.5m. Chief executive Jonathan Parry was subsequently sacked from his position - a decision he said he would challenge in the High Court.

'It's a real example to others', says minister

But there was good news for the trust this week by way of a letter from Mr Hunt, who said: "The trust is a real example to others, demonstrating how to improve performance in a short space of time and ensure that your patients get the care they deserve.

"From visiting organisations throughout the country, I know that the immense amount of work that will have been behind this outcome cannot be underestimated.

"Improvement on such a scale is very impressive and testament to the hard work and dedication of the trust's staff."

The trust's interim chief executive, Karen Jackson, said: "I am delighted the enormous efforts staff are making to give patients the very best care is now being recognised at a national level.

"They are a fantastic team and a privilege to work with."

Karen Jackson

Renewed calls for action on former Glenburn site

Report by **Henry James**

LANCASHIRE County Council has come under fire for the time it is taking them to clear the derelict buildings at the site of the former Glenburn Sports College in Skelmersdale, which have been described as "unsightly and a genuine safety hazard for children and residents."

The buildings have remained empty since the school closed in July 2016 and have been a target for vandals.

Last year Skelmersdale Police branded the site as "extremely unsafe", while Skelmersdale North Councillor Neil Furey described it as a "disgrace" and a "war zone."

The county council have said they are aware of the situation and are looking to demolish the buildings.

Councillor Furey said this week: "Lancashire County Council now need to get on with the job of clearing the area. I have received a large number of complaints about the state of the site."

And West Lancs MP, Rosie Cooper, added: "I have been seeking action on the Glenburn site for many months. It is both unsightly and a genuine safety hazard for children and residents.

A derelict Glenburn Sports College building

"The Department of Education have confirmed that the site is the responsibility of Lancashire County Council.

"I have yet again contacted Lancashire County Council, this time directly to Geoff Driver, the leader of the council asking him to provide detailed plans on how they intend to tackle the dangerous situation."

A local resident told the Champion: "Are we really in such a bad state that we have to sit and accept this in the centre of our town? Are we so much disenchanted that we are prepared to accept sites such as this?

"Nobody anywhere should have to put up with buildings in such a state dominating the centre of the town. We as residents have a voice and I urge you all to make representations to your local representatives to highlight this.

" We need to be a voice as one - enough is enough - time to speak up."

Gary Jones, principal estates surveyor for Lancashire County Council, responded: "A report will go to cabinet later this week regarding specialist demolition work at Glenburn. We are aware of significant issues on site with vandalism and damage, and we're looking to demolish the building to improve this situation.

"We already have security on site, barriers and warning notices.

"This is the preferred location for the proposed Skelmersdale rail link. This work will clear the Glenburn site and help to reduce anti-social behaviour in the future."

Festival of Fun to raise funds for Manchester terror attack victims

Report by **Kenny Parker**

HAIR and beauty therapist Natasha Collins is aiming to create a winning formula with a fundraising event in aid of the survivors and families of victims of the Manchester Arena terror attack.

The 28-year-old from Up Holland is organising a Festival of Fun to be held at Up Holland Labour Club in Ormskirk Road on Sunday, August 19.

Running from noon to 6pm, the event is expected to feature something to suit all ages and tastes - with a funfair, bouncy castles, face painting and inflatable slides for children; plus entertainment provided by dance troupes, singers, guitarists, and bands.

There will also be hair and beauty therapists on hand to provide pamper sessions; a bumper raffle for donated prizes and refreshments will be available.

Self-employed Natasha, who is looking to launch a new business shortly, said that all those providing the entertainment are donating their services free of charge.

Tickets for the festival will be available on the day priced £3 for adults and £1.50 for children, with all proceeds going to the Manchester fund.

Eight-year-old Saffie Roussos, a pupil at Tarleton Community Primary, was the youngest of the 22 victims of the attack, and many of those injured were young fans who had been attending the Ariana Grande concert.

Gesture

Explaining her motivation, Natasha said: "As a mum myself I think the fact that so many of the victims were youngsters was absolutely heartbreaking and I just felt I wanted to give something back."

Natasha featured in the Champion last year when together with some colleagues she went along to the Aaron Crest Care Home in Tanhouse Road to give residents a full pamper treatment - including wash and blow dry, hand massage and professional manicure.

The gesture was a 'thank-you' to the home where her grandmother had received dedicated care over the years.

Tip campaigners set to take case to Supreme Court but face five-figure bill

Report by **Henry James**

Whitemoss chief says Appeal Court decision should draw legal process to a close

AFTER the Appeal Court ruling which went in favour of the Minister of State and Whitemoss Landfill, residents against the hazardous waste extension are taking the case to the Supreme Court and are facing a £16,800 legal bill.

Campaigners want to take the case to the Supreme Court as they believe this judgment will have national implications for future infrastructure projects.

The extension plans at Whitemoss were originally approved by the Government in 2015 prompting members of Action to Reduce and Recycle Our Waste (ARROW) No Whitemoss Landfill to mount a legal challenge to the Secretary of State's decision. However after the case was rejected at the Appeal Court, ARROW members are hoping to take it to the Supreme Court.

West Lancs MP Rosie Cooper has reiterated her support for those campaigning against another 20 years of hazardous waste being dumped in the borough.

She said: "I share the concerns of my constituents about the dumping of hazardous waste on the Whitemoss site and have always supported the campaign against this and do not intend to stop now.

"The decision has been called 'clear and unequivocal' – I totally disagree. Large sections of the Appeal Court judgement appear to be in residents' favour; it was ambiguous in parts, at best.

"The stakes are simply too high for future generations of Skelmersdale residents and the decision should be based on what is right, not just money talking. I have no doubt the final decision will set a national precedent and it is now my belief that this should be settled in the Supreme Court once and for all.

"The local community have already given so much of their time and money, but if legal aid isn't granted the residents will need to raise £16,800 - and nearly £11,000 even if it is!

Robust

"Residents have my full support in their continuing legal challenge to the unnecessary dumping of more hazardous waste in West Lancashire."

Whitemoss boss, Rob Routledge, commented: "The Appeal Court Judges that heard the case and refused the application for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court are Lord Justice Lindblom (the most senior planning judge on the Appeal Court), Lord Justice Ryder and Lord Justice Irwin.

"The Appeal Court considered the case very carefully. The judgment naturally includes the submissions made by the applicant, addresses them in great detail and then rejects them in an exceptionally robust 43-page ruling. There is no ambiguity in Lord Justice Lindblom's conclusion that, 'the Secretary of State neither misinterpreted nor misapplied any policy of the NPS in making the development consent order.'

"This decision confirmed the interpretation of the National Policy Statement previously made by the Planning Inspectorate, three independent planning inspectors, the Secretary of State, two High Court judges and one Appeal Court judge.

"Considerable public expenditure and court time has already been wasted. In the unlikely event that the Supreme Court allows an application for leave to appeal any decision would not be likely before 2020.

"Such a clear and unequivocal decision from the Appeal Court should draw the legal process to a close so that Whitemoss Landfill can continue the important role it plays in managing waste safely for the communities we serve.

"Whitemoss Landfill is the only operational hazardous waste landfill in the North West.

"Landfills such as Whitemoss are required for the safe disposal of recycling residues. Without them there would be less recycling not more."

Vet' Passchendaele tribute

LOCAL veterans have paid their own tribute to those who fell at the Battle of Passchendaele.

Skelmersdale Veterans Association (SVA) laid a wreath at the war memorial in Sandy Lane, led by chairman, Alan Lewis MBE, himself a former 1st Battalion Royal Green Jacket whose grandfather fought in the First World War.

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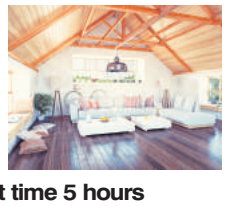
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OWL and council in row over savings proposals

Report by **Kenny Parker**

MEMBERS of the Our West Lancashire (OWL) independents group are urging the public to respond to the council's consultation on efficiency savings by rejecting proposals which they claim will reduce the borough's grass cutting and street cleaning budget by a further £150,000.

And they have again called for councillor allowances to be reduced to the Lancashire average - saving more than £75,000 a year, they say - and to look at cutting the number of councillors in the borough.

However, council leader Councillor Ian Moran said the authority wasn't looking to reduce its ground maintenance service and accused OWL of seeking to 'mislead the public'.

OWL councillor for Derby ward, Ian Davis, said: "I am urging residents to reject the council's plans to reduce the levels of grass cutting even further. The standard of grass cutting is already not good enough. We even have residents of our sheltered housing having to pay extra to get gardeners in because the council haven't cut the grass for months and now the council want to reduce the service still further."

Councillor Ian Davis

Councillor Ian Moran

Fellow councillor Adrian Owens added: "When this consultation proposal was voted through by Labour councillors it was made clear that service levels would be affected. I've already had confirmed that the number of grass cuts has been reduced and I've witnessed tenants having to cut overgrown grass on housing land."

In response, a council spokesperson said: "West Lancashire Borough Council is inviting people to give views on proposals for savings, efficiencies and increases in income totalling £310,000 to tackle a budget gap in 2018/19 of about £1.9m.

"One proposal is a review of the way the council carries out street cleaning and grounds maintenance, to help maximise any efficiencies and produce a set of core service standards, based on need for the borough. This will help the council focus its limited resources on issues that matter the most and benefit the majority of residents.

"The responsibility for the maintenance of grassed areas adjacent to highway verges and major roads lies with Lancashire County Council, but the borough council continues to maintain the land it owns.

"There are some Crosshall Court residents who have put their own bedding plants in the small patch of garden directly outside their homes and who cut their own small patch of grass. The communal grassed areas are cut by the council. The grass cutting season starts in April and the grass has been cut at Crosshall Court six times since then."

And Councillor Moran commented: "At no point in this consultation process has the council said it is looking to reduce the service it provides in ground maintenance. In fact, the exact opposite is true.

"Residents have rightly been angered by the highways maintenance that has been delivered so badly since Lancashire County Council awarded the contract to a third party contractor last year. We are working to bring this back to WLBC in future so that we can return to the higher standards that were being met when West Lancs delivered the service.

"But this is separate from grounds maintenance and it is shameful that Our West Lancashire are trying to blur the lines between who is responsible for these services, rather than having any constructive debate about how we deliver non-statutory services against a £2 million cut in council funding.

"Finally, if Councillor Owens is so concerned about councillor allowances, why did he do nothing about this when he was the Conservative deputy leader and finance portfolio holder? We have frozen allowances for the last seven years and will continue to do so until the next independent review in two years time."

Residents can find the full list of proposals in the consultation and give their views at www.westlancs.gov.uk/yourviews.

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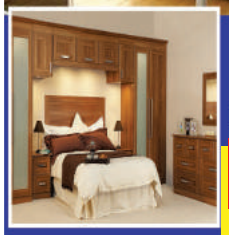

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Digmoor Parade

Fun day offers residents chance to give views on parade improvements

RESIDENTS are being invited to go along and enjoy a free family fun day at Evermoor Hub on Tuesday, August 15 and give their views on what improvements can be made at Digmoor Parade.

West Lancs Council's arts development service has organised a fun-packed day between 10am and 4pm with exciting games and creative activities. There will also be music, a face painter and bouncy castle.

Professional storyteller, Izzie Major, will also help entertain the crowds with her tales guaranteed to make you laugh and cry.

But while there will be plenty of fun and games for people to enjoy, the main focus of the event to consult with the local community on how the council-owned Digmoor Parade could be improved. Ideas could include new artwork and plants to brighten up the shopping area.

Councillor Yvonne Gagen, West Lancs Council's portfolio holder for leisure, said: "The council really wants to hear from local people about ideas for how the parade can be improved.

"We have been working on another project with local people at Sandy Lane Shopping Centre which has proved very popular. New artwork and lighting has been installed, and we want to hear from people in Digmoor to get similar ideas to brighten up the parade."

Ideas given on the day will help create a temporary piece of art called Wishing Wings that artist Sarah Jane Richards will work on with visitors to the family fun day. Suggestions made by local people will be attached to feathers on the artwork.

And people are invited back to the Evermoor Hub on Wednesday, August 23 between 10am and 3.30pm to help Sarah complete the Wishing Wings artwork.

Councillor Ian Moran, West lancs Council leader and portfolio holder for economic regeneration, said: "This is a great opportunity to have your say on how you think Digmoor Parade could be improved. The results from this consultation will be used to try and bring in grant funding for improvements."

People interested in getting involved in any plans for the parade can contact Helen Juste, arts development manager at the council, on 01695 571328 or email helen.juste@westlancs.gov.uk.

Kick boxing duo have sights set on 'world' domination!

TWO kick boxers from Skelmersdale are hoping to make a name for themselves when they take part in the World Ultimate Full Contact (WUFC) Championships in Portugal on Saturday, August 26.

Neil Rawlinson, 35, and Joe Woods, 14, who are both members at Spartar Martial Arts, based in Old Skelmersdale at Unit 1, Stamford Road, will be competing against the best kick boxers from across the world.

Neil has been fighting for 15 years and has won numerous awards in the army and has broken records, including some for his fitness. This will be his last fight.

He is being trained by Jay Bimpson, 35, and Jay's father, Alby, and he will have to take part in a qualifier, then quarter and semi-finals if he is to reach the final.

Joe - affectionately known as Little Joe despite being more than 6f tall! - has entered into the junior event at Portugal.

Jay said: "Neil has been training for three months for this opportunity. He gets up at 6.30am in the morning and goes on a three-mile run. He then does strength and conditioning work at the gym.

"After this he goes to my dad's gym, which is called the Golden Belt in St Helens where he works on speed and stamina.

"With the type of attitude that Neil has, I think he can come home with the title. I will be over the moon if he wins it. If he is successful, it will also provide the club with more publicity.

"Joe has been training with my dad since he was six years old. He is an inspiration to the kids around him. He is a fierce competitor in the ring, but when he is not competing, he is a gentle giant."

Spartar Martial Arts hold a number of classes.

On Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5pm they have a class for kids and on a Monday from 7.30 to 9pm there are sessions for adults.

There is also a mixed class for children and adults from 10.30am to noon on Saturday.

Joseph Woods (left) and Neil Rawlinson are aiming for glory in Portugal

Nursing pals set to stride out for worthy causes

TWO nurses at the Hillside Health Centre are swapping their aprons for running gear to raise some cash for two worthy causes.

Manor Primary Care health care practitioners Katie Morley, 35, from Skelmersdale, and her friend and colleague Emma Johnstone, 36, will be taking part in the Leigh 10k run on Sunday, August 13 to bring in money in for Skelmersdale charity, Blossom's Legacy, and also for the Wigan and Leigh Hospice.

Blossom's Legacy was created by the parents of four-year-old Skelmersdale girl, Blossom Iris Kelly who died following a tragic pool accident while the family were holidaying in Spain last year.

The charity aims to raise funds "to educate, encourage and embody children with the skills and tools to allow them to be able to learn to swim from a very early age."

The hospice was chosen because Emma's father was lovingly cared for there 30 years ago.

The caring nurses have also organised a raffle, which staff and patients contributed to, and hosted a baking sale at Hillside Health Centre in Tanhouse Road last Thursday.

Emma credits Katie with helping her to get back into running after a break and although both she and Katie completed a 5K race for charity in March, this will be her first 10k event.

The nursing pals are aiming to raise money for the charity in memory of Blossom Iris Kelly

Katie though has completed several 10K races and half-marathons.

On her fundraisding page, Katie says she enjoys the escape from her hectic life as a wife and mum to her four boys.

"We will stick together throughout the run and cross the finish line together and we'll continue to run together afterwards too. We're already thinking about signing up for the Chester Metric Marathon in October," she said.

Fire engines called out to microwave blaze

TWO fire engines from Skelmersdale were called to a blaze involving a microwave at a home in Birch Green on Thursday, August 3.

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Ukulele festival 'a resounding success'

POTENTIAL traffic problems and forecast thunderstorms couldn't blow the second Parbulele Ukulele Festival off course as organisers hailed the three-day event 'a resounding success'.

Following last year's initial staging, this year's festival held from Friday to Sunday, August 4 to 6, proved even bigger and better.

Organiser, Gary Smith said feedback had all been very positive and despite what could have been major setbacks – the M6 was closed for a large part of Saturday and the weather forecast was for thunderstorms on Sunday afternoon - he was pleased with the numbers that attended.

He said: "This year emphasised that whilst this is first and foremost a ukulele event for the wider ukulele community, it is also very much an event that belongs to Parbold and neighbouring villages.

"This was borne out by the debut performance of Parbold Junior Strummers, our very own junior ukulele band, who opened on both Saturday and Sunday put on a fine show.

"This year we also unveiled Mr Parbulele, designed by the pupils of six local schools, with Esme Beesley being the eventual winner. Next year watch out for Mrs Parbulele!

"We also had boat cruises up and down the canal and introduced our very own ale, Mr Parbulele, brewed especially for us by Martland Brewery, while for the younger children there was a bouncy castle to keep them amused.

"There was an international line-up of artists performing at the two evening shows and the open mic stage at the music village was always busy; while the highlight for many will have been Mr Parbulele himself riding around the village visiting the pubs where ukulele bands were playing in a Model T Ford motor car kindly provided by Keith Rudd!

"We are already looking forward to Parbulele2018."

Arriving in style... Keith Rudd in his Model T Ford with ukulele players Kizzy Felstead and Peter Moss and compere Andrea Cooke

Mr Parbulele and members of the newly-formed Parbold Junior Strummers (PJs)

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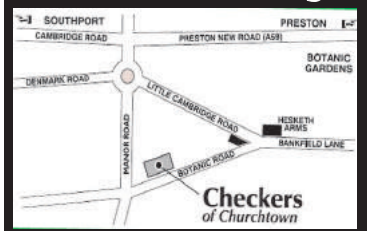

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County council to discuss plans for extra £5.6m funding to improve road surfaces

Report by **Kenny Parker**

LANCASHIRE County Council's cabinet will meet tomorrow (Thursday, August 10) is to consider proposals for how an extra £5.6m will be used to improve road surfaces, help prevent flooding and ensure public areas look neat and tidy.

The council's new administration has committed to boost funding for highways to prevent potholes, and increase drain cleaning, grass cutting and maintenance of roadside verges and planted beds.

County Councillor Keith Iddon, cabinet member for highways and transport, said: "Lancashire's roads are vital to our economy, ensuring people and goods can travel efficiently, and it's essential that we prioritise funding accordingly to keep them in good condition.

"Keeping up public areas is important to everyone's sense of pride, as well as ensuring visitors and potential investors get a good impression of Lancashire.

"Reducing flood risk and increasing our resilience to flooding has become an increasing priority following weather events over recent years, and we're also investing more to ensure our road drains are well-maintained and ready to carry surface water away."

A report to the cabinet outlines proposed criteria to allocate the extra funding, which was previously approved as part of the council's revised budget for 2017/18.

It includes:

• £3m for planned highways maintenance. The first phase of the council's 15-year strategy to improve the overall condition of highways has focused investment on improving the main A, B and C roads, ensuring they have fewer potholes and will cost less to maintain in future. This new funding is proposed to help improve residential roads which have received less investment in recent years.

• £1m to ensure the council can respond more quickly to make timely minor repairs where needed rather than wait until a road needs more major maintenance.

• £1m to prevent potholes appearing by ensuring that running repairs extend to cover other damage in the immediate area, reducing the need for repeat visits.

• £300,000 to reduce flood risk by increasing the council's ability to respond quickly to clear blocked drains and pipes without interrupting the day-to-day regular maintenance programme. It is also proposed to introduce regular maintenance of trash screens which help to keep culverted water courses free of debris.

• £330,000 to increase grass cutting from two to four cuts a year on verges alongside high-speed roads, and increase from five to eight cuts a year in other public areas maintained by the council. Regular spraying will also help to keep down weeds, replacing the current practice of spot treating them, and there will be more maintenance of certain planted beds and borders in city and town centres.

A report for the county council cabinet proposes spending an extra £1m on preventing potholes on the county's roads

Computer donation boost for charity

AN organisation which offers support to members of the community who may be homeless, unemployed, ex-offenders or substance misusers, has been given a boost thanks to a generous donation.

The West Lancs Ark community interest company based at the Ecumenical Centre in Northway has received computers donated by the South West Lancashire Independent Community Advice Network (ICAN), a grass roots organisation which provides advice and support on employment law, welfare rights and financial advice.

A spokesperson from The West Lancs Ark aid: "We have been lucky enough to have some computers donated, which will allow us to offer computer sessions for members of our community to do job searches and claim benefits online, as well as writing their CVs and letters."

The West Lancs Ark is open on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 9am to noon.

For more information, call in or phone 07826656387.

Staff and volunteers at West Lancs Ark trying out their new computers

Pupils' key role in literature award

PUPILS from a Skelmersdale school were among the judges for a prestigious children's literature award.

Now in its 31st year, Lancashire's Book of the Year Award is one of the few literary awards where young people themselves are entirely responsible for drawing up the shortlist and choosing the overall winner.

Two Year 9 pupils (aged 13 and 14) from each of 18 schools in the county, including Lathom High, were chosen as judges.

Winner of the award this year was Natalie Flynn, with The Deepest Cut, a novel dedicated to the memory of knife crime victim 18-year-old Harry Potter actor, Rob Knox who was killed in London, in 2008.

The presentation ceremony was held at the University of Central Lancashire and a student from Lathom School was one of those who announced the winner.

The event was also attended by county council chairman and Skelmersdale Central councillor, Terry Aldridge, who said: "I saw for myself a love of reading that is shared by so many young people. This is an initiative that I fully support."

Also at the ceremony was Lathom High pupil, Hollie Budgen, who said: "I think it is one of the best books I have ever read. I'm looking forward now to reading other books that Natalie writes.

"It was good to meet Natalie as well."

Winning author Natalie Flynn with Councillor Terry Aldridge

Opticians' warning about 'inadequate' sunglasses

AS sun-seekers prepare for their summer holidays, Specsavers in Skelmersdale is warning people about the dangers of wearing throwaway-fashion that does not provide adequate UV protection.

With a typical British summer offering no promises on how much hot weather we'll see this year it's easy to be caught unawares, but the increase in the hours of sunlight means the risk of UV damage is higher.

At this time of year, local specs wearers will flock to buy sunglasses to shield their eyes, but many are still unaware of the consumer symbols they should be looking out for.

Excessive UV exposure, over a period of time, can cause or accelerate the development of cataracts or macular degeneration, the leading cause of blindness in later life. It can also cause unhealthy and permanent changes to the front of the eye which are cosmetically undesirable.

And while most people are aware of the effect of sun damage to their skin, many do not consider the potential impact on their eyes.

Sully Patel, store director at Specsavers Skelmersdale, said: "When the sun comes out at this time of the year, many people get worried about protecting their skin from the sun, whilst forgetting that sunlight can similarly be the source of irrevocable damage to the eyes.

"This becomes even more serious an issue when you consider that many available sunglasses on the high street are built with style rather than safety in mind.

"Sunglasses without the CE kite mark and which do not have the mark UV-400 shown on their labelling simply do not offer the 99-100 per cent UV protection required to keep your eyes safe.

"The tint, the darkness, and even the price of sunglasses do not necessarily promise adequate protection to your eyes without those CE and UV-400 markings.

"In fact, dark tinted throwaway-fashionable sunglasses actually threaten the safety of your eyes more than would be the case without sunglasses at all, as they will encourage your eyes to widen, letting in more light and more damaging UV rays over time.

"It is especially paramount for parents buying sunglasses for their children, as a child's eyes let in more UV rays due to their having clearer lenses and larger pupils.

"I would strongly advise parents to make sure that their children are wearing the correctly CE and UV-400 marked sunglasses from as soon as they will keep sunglasses on, which is typically from around the age of two."

The Specsavers Skelmersdale team will be more than happy to check whether sunglasses offer suitable protection, as well as offering advice and answering any queries about eye health this summer.

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Comments sought on proposed changes to taxi licensing policy

IF you live or work in West Lancashire, the borough council wants to hear your views on changes to an important document relating to taxis operating in the area.

The council licences taxis and drivers to ensure public safety and and its standards for licensed vehicles and drivers are contained in its Taxi Licensing Policy.

However, while the policy was formally reviewed in 2016 and will last for five years, the council is seeking to make additional amendments to reflect recent changes in legislation and implement additional safety measures.

As a consequence the council wants to hear your views on the proposed changes to the policy and has started a public consultation which will run until October 31.

All comments received will be presented to the council's licensing and appeals committee for consideration.

Councillor Kevin Wright, West Lancs Council's portfolio holder for health and community safety said: "This is a very important policy for the council and we welcome the views of anyone living and working in West Lancashire, as well as the licensed trade. The council would particularly like to hear from people who use taxis regularly so that we can ensure our policy meets the needs of local people."

To read the draft policy and find out how you can give your views, visit www.westlancs.gov.uk/yourviews and click on consultations underway. Comments can also be made by emailing: licensing.enquiries@westlancs.gov.uk or by post to: WLBC, Licensing Service, Robert Hodge Centre, Stanley Way, Skelmersdale, WN8 8EE.

The police and local taxi companies and drivers have been contacted directly for their views.

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Swashbuckler event proves a smash hit at shopping centre

MANAGEMENT at the Concourse shopping centre have hailed their summer 'Swashbuckler' event a bumper success.

At the heart of it all was a week-long free treasure hunt, which saw shoppers eagerly solving clues that would lead them to find letters placed in shop windows around the centre.

When all the letters had been found they revealed a quote and character from a well-known children's film, and shoppers had to identify what the film was in order to win their 'treasure', kindly donated by Pretty Little Things, Branded Clearance and the Management Suite at the Concourse.

The treasure hunt was sandwiched by two fantastic summer 'Swashbuckler' events held over two Saturdays. Teaming up with the guys from Wish FM, there was a pirate on the loose, wandering around the centre evading capture.

However he was no match for the shoppers and was caught on both occasions, firstly by Deb Hathaway and then Mike Cross, who each won £100 worth of Concourse shopping vouchers.

And the winning didn't stop there. On the Wednesday five envelopes were hidden across the centre each containing vouchers worth between £5 and £50. Clues to their location were given out on Facebook throughout the day and the lucky winners posted pictures of their loot.

Deb Hathaway collects her £100 of Concourse shopping vouchers for 'capturing' the pirate!

Anne Peters, interim retail marketing manager at the Concourse, said: "Last year's treasure hunt was a huge success but this year's was even bigger and better. It was a perfect activity for all the family to come together and take part in, with the chance of winning one of three prizes.

"And working with Wish FM and the street team was a fantastic new addition to the summer events. The pirate was a hit and everyone seemed to be having lots of fun."

Young athletes shine in primary schools competition

BUDDING young athletes from two primary schools in Skelmersdale showed their rivals a clean pair of heels in the race for honours in the SHARES Athletics Competition.

Woodland Community Primary School, Heathgate triumphed in the Inner Schools contest and St Richard's Catholic Primary School, Sandy Lane came out top in the Outer Schools section.

Between them the schools claimed more than 20 medals - gold, silver and bronze - in sprinting, throwing and jumping events.

The medal winners of Woodlands Community Primary

Budding athletics stars from St Richard's Catholic Primary School

Library celebrates International Youth Day

SKELMERSDALE Library will hold a free event to celebrate International Youth Day 2017 on Thursday, August 10.

No tickets are required and all are welcome to attend at the library in Southway from 2 to 6pm.

Information will be on hand for young people to learn about health and wellbeing. Books will also be available as part of the Reading Well for Long-Term Conditions scheme, to help people living with long-term health issues through self-help reading.

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Disabled facilities grants are available for major adaptations that would normally cost more than £1,000, such as level access showers, stairlifts and ramps.

An occupational therapist will assess each request for assistance to determine the adaptations that are required.

Smaller adaptations or equipment, such as handrails and bath seats, are provided by Lancashire County Council who can be contacted on 0300 123 6720.

Councillor Kevin Wright, West Lancs Council's portfolio holder for health, said: "These grants can make a big difference to the lives of disabled people and their families. If you have a disability and need a major adaptation to your home to improve your quality of life then please contact West Lancashire Borough Council."

Councillor Kevin Wright

To apply directly to the council, you must be aged 19 or over, be a home-owner, private tenant or housing association tenant and live in the borough.

If you are aged 19 or over and live with family but are not the owner or tenant of the property, the owner or tenant can apply for a grant on your behalf.

You must also be disabled or have a long-term health condition that restricts your ability to carry out basic daily tasks, such as bathing or getting up and down the stairs.

Grants are means tested so all applicants will be asked to complete a financial assessment before being assessed by an occupational therapist.

For further information or to apply contact the private sector housing team on 01695 585 279 or privatesectorhousing@westlancs.gov.uk. People can also find out more information by visiting www.westlancs.gov.uk/dfg.

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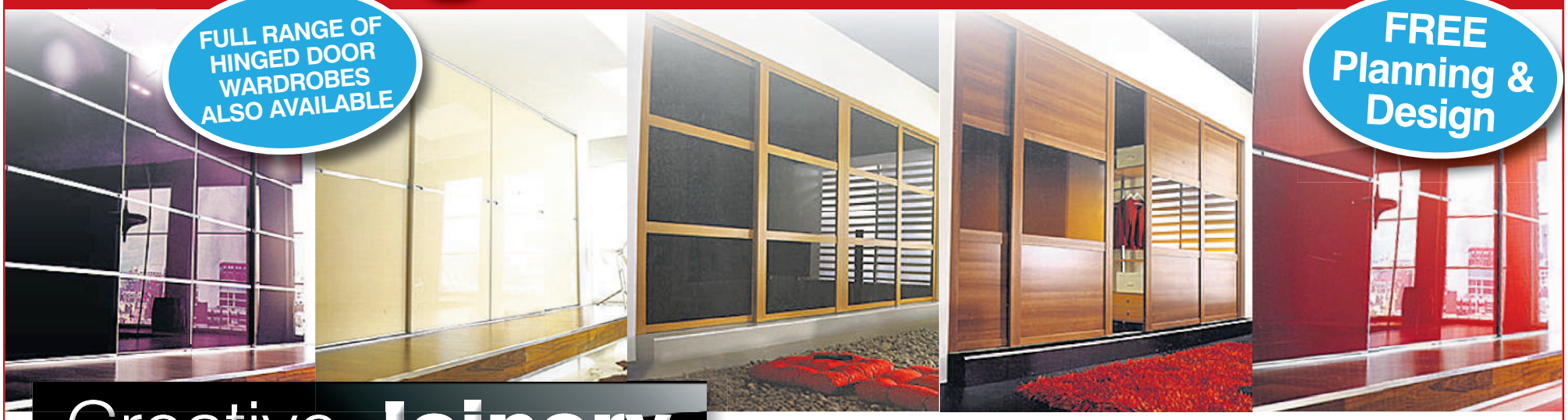

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Victoria Fellowes, Marketing Manager, said: "Just 6 years ago, the area that is now the canoe safari was a large field that we once grazed sheep on. It is amazing to see how it has matured and we have created fantastic habitat that species such as kingfisher, heron, little grebe and watervoles have made their home; and you can get great sightings of these species as well as carp, moorhen and robin as well as listening to the sound of woodpeckers and bird calls. It is one of the most popular experiences we offer at Martin Mere in the summer and a fantastic opportunity for people of all ages to get immersed in nature in a tranquil relaxing atmosphere."

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Canoes can hold up to three people and cost £7.00 for the hour rental; the guided boat tour is available from £3.00 per person for a 30 minute guided tour. The boats seat 8 people and can also accommodate 2 wheelchairs.

There are no age restrictions to go on the canoe safari, although the person must be able to fit into the supplied life jacket. Children under 18 must be accompanied by an adult.
The attraction is open every day until the end of October half term from 11am to 4pm everyday.

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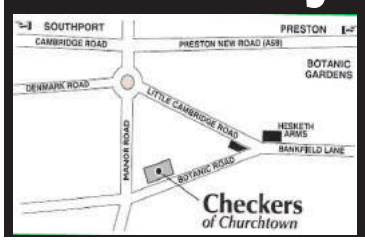

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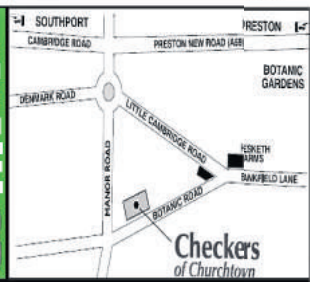

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Carrie Byrom (centre) and the team in the finished yurt at Stable Lives in Parbold

Yurt loan helps charity bridge gap until fundraising target is hit

MILITARY veterans and volunteers have installed a Mongolian yurt at a charity's base in West Lancashire.

International eventing competitor Carrie Byrom recently staged a 24-hour ride, using 24 different horses, to kick-start her £10,000 fundraising target to buy the yurt for her community interest company, Stable Lives in Parbold.

They hope to have reached their target by November and have already raised around £4,000.

But in the meantime, they are being loaned a yurt by suppliers, The Yurt Company, and this has been erected by the charity's veterans and volunteers.

Carrie set up the charity after she realised that being around the horses helped sufferers with issues such as confidence and reintegrating into local communities.

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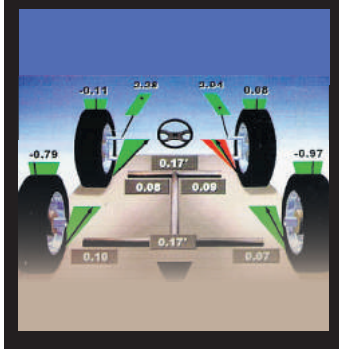

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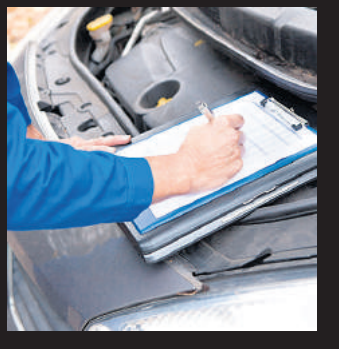

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Prizewinners named in Open exhibition

PRIZEWINNERS have been announced in this year's Lancashire Open Exhibition staged at the Chapel Gallery which organisers say has brought together a vibrant collection of works by accomplished artists from across the UK.

The annual exhibition was unveiled to the public on Saturday, July 22 and will be open at the West Lancs Council-run gallery in St Helens Road until Wednesday, September 6.

Formerly known as the West Lancashire Exhibition, this celebration of colour, technique and imagination gives visitors the chance to see a variety of inspiring works created by talented individuals in a wide range of media.

All the works were judged by guest selectors including Jack Doyle, an artist and curator and director at PS Mirabel Manachester; and Tony Smith, an artist and curator and lecturer at Liverpool Hope University.

Several works of art received commendations but the first prize, worthy £800 went to Lucie Wilson from Bolton with her work entitled *Fragility*.

Other winners were:

2nd prize £400 (joint awards of £200 each): Nick Sykes from Manchester, *We Never Thought We Could Lose*; and Jo Swift from Wirral, *The Loop*.

3rd prize £200: Michael Kirby, from Kirkby, *Untitled*.

Mayor of West Lancs, Councillor Neil Furey is pictured with joint second prize winner, Jo Swift and judges, Jack Doyle and Tony Smith

Student prize £150: Olivia Maddocks, from Wrexham, for artwork, *Stripe 2, 2017*.

Sculpture prize £150: Polly Tomlinson from Halsall, *Bitumen*.

Councillor Yvonne Gagen, West Lancs Council's portfolio holder for leisure, said: "Congratulations to all the prizewinners and good luck to them in the future.

"This is a challenging time for the arts so the fact that this exhibition continues to develop from strength to strength is testament to the passion and commitment of the artists exhibited. Visitors will find work from established professionals through to students and amateurs with ambition."

The Lancashire Open is one of the gallery's most popular exhibitions offering an excellent opportunity for any would-be art collectors. Artworks range from small scale watercolours, prints and photography to large scale contemporary oil paintings, 3D works and textiles. They can be purchased at very reasonable prices.

Visitors can also place their votes for the People's Prize winner when they visit and be in with a chance to win a fantastic prize.

If anyone would like a tour of the exhibition they can contact the gallery on 01695 571328 or email chapel.gallery@westlancs.gov.uk.

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Champion LETTERS to the Editor

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Litter problem is getting worse but residents should do their bit to keep the area tidy

THE roadside litter in Aughton continues to be a blight on the area which appears to be getting worse.

Whilst the main roads (Prescot Road, Moss Delph Lane, Long Lane) suffer from inconsiderate motorists throwing plastic bottles, empty cigarette boxes and fast food junk out of car windows, this is not something that affects minor roads, the worst of which for rubbish has to be Victoria Road which is strewn with rubbish.

I cleared this road myself filling a bin bag with bottles last weekend, and no I don't live there but do walk a dog.

It amazes me that residents can't be bothered themselves yet are quite happy for others to do it

I cannot understand how residents of any of these areas, who would pick up rubbish in their gardens, let it sit outside their houses on the roads and pavements untouched.

Too many times I see lazy residents putting their own bins and recycling boxes out yet make no effort whatsoever to pick up bottles and rubbish by their own property.

If every resident in the area bothered to keep their immediate area clear of rubbish (and let's face it, this takes a few seconds a week), the entire area would look so much better for all.

The council are not going to do this on a regular basis so it is up to us to improve our own area.

Aughton resident, by email

Why has it taken so long for our elected representatives to see how rundown our town is?

I'M glad that our MP has at last made a statement concerning Skelmersdale.

I've been saying for years that if you needed to buy anything you have to go to Wigan, St Helens or Liverpool.

I just wonder why it has taken the people we put in power to look after our interests so long to see this?

You only have to walk around the area to see how rundown the place is.

Everywhere is a disgrace. Nowhere is maintained to a good standard any more.

It's all well and good the councillors saying they are going to do this or that, but it's broken promises all the time and this has gone on for a lot of years.

When are they going to say we are going to do something and do it?

Why do we vote them in if they don't do anything?

So come on, let's see something being done to make Skelmersdale better.

I remember the council seeking the views of a person called Wayne Hemingway about what changes he thought we needed.

What happened to that and how much did it cost the people of West Lancs?

The old saying is actions speak louder than words. Let's see if anything happens.

David Carter, Skelmersdale

PICTURE of the week

Canalside strummer Keith Rudd tunes up for last weekend's Parbulele 2017. Picture by Martyn Snape.

More savings could be made by losing' Skem

IT was interesting to read that West Lancs Borough Council is looking at making some savings in terms of withdrawing the mayor's car etc.

However, since it is one of the most expensive boroughs in the whole of Lancashire in terms of allowances for councillors - who, by the way, have fewer responsibilities compared to neighbouring authorities - I also believe that further savings could be made by having a unitary authority.

For example, Skelmersdale has nothing in common with Ormskirk and the rurals in terms of its economic and social make-up. Here's a thought, why not absorb it into either Wigan or Merseyside, who I believe would serve the needs of Skelmersdale as well as being more cost-effective to the taxpayer?

Patricia Walsh, by email

A change for the worse

I HAVE been attending the diabetic clinic in Ormskirk for a number of years now and get excellent help.

I have seen the doctor, nurses and dietician all in one building and it has been great. I even have my eyes checked in the same building.

Now I have been informed that, as Virgin have taken over the service, I am going to have to go to different locations to see each one individually. Where this will be, as yet, has not been decided.

This can only make things harder for diabetic patients, especially if they have mobility problems.

Is this a step nearer to having to pay for our health care? This will surely come next.

Diabetic patient, West Lancs

Drop us a line

IF you've got a view on a topic of local or national interest which you would like to share with the readers of the Champion, why not drop us a line?

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Letters can be posted or emailed to the respective addresses listed at the top of this page.

■ PLEASE note: All views and opinions expressed in letters to the editor are solely those of the authors.

Military shouldn't glamorise careers in the armed forces

I FULLY agree with Bernard Draper's letter in the Champion (July 26) about the military trying to recruit teenagers into the armed forces.

The military are well aware that this age group are particularly impressionable and that is why they target them.

We are all aware that each country has to defend itself against aggression, but do they have to make out that it is a wonderful life when they know full well it is nothing of the sort?

Youngsters embarking on a career should read books like *All Quiet on the Western Front* if they are thinking about joining the armed forces. Writers of such books have experienced the real thing and they know what they are talking about.

The right word for war is obscene. If the military must recruit, they should at least tell the truth and not glamorise war, making out it is all glory and honour.

P. Fallon, Skelmersdale

Mayor's office still has a significant community role to play in borough

I WAS disappointed to read in a recent issue of the Champion that it is being proposed by some, that the future role and significance of the office of mayor of the borough be significantly reduced in a further effort by the borough council to save money.

I strongly disagree with this proposal as I believe the office of mayor continues to fulfil an important role within the community - a role which extends and has influence far beyond the borough's boundary.

The mayor is an important community leader and frequently acts as a spokesperson for the community on a wide variety of issues and continues to represent the authority of the council.

The insignia of the mace, robes, chains of office etc act as a clear symbol of the mayor's authority. The mayor, through the office and its trappings, connects citizens of today with our rich history and acts as a symbol of continuity.

The office of mayor symbolises an open society as the choice of mayor is no longer restricted to wealthy dignitaries but can (and does) come from any class, gender or ethnic background.

No longer is it the privilege of the white upper class male and this new diversity reflects the more open and democratic society we now live in. It acts therefore as an expression of social cohesion.

The many engagements undertaken by the mayor give cohesion to the life of West Lancashire and the excellent work which successive mayors - of all political parties - have done in raising significant and much-needed funds for a variety of local charities would undoubtedly suffer.

It is for these reasons that I would urge the council to uphold the office of Mayor of the Borough of West Lancashire.

David Ashley, Resident of West Lancashire.

Rosemary and Brian Wallington who have celebrated their Diamond Wedding anniversary

Sparkling celebration for diamond duo . . .

FORMER school teachers Brian and Rosemary Wallington are certainly top of the class for marital longevity after clocking up 60 years of wedded harmony.

The couple of Ruff Lane, Ormskirk celebrated their diamond milestone with a lunchtime party for family and friends at Hurlston Hall Golf Club on Sunday, August 6.

Brian, 89, was formerly head of biology at Ormskirk Grammar School, before retiring in 1989, while 82-year--old Rosemary was deputy headteacher at West End County Primary School until her retirement in 1994.

The couple, who tied the knot at Ormskirk Parish Church on August 8, 1957, have two sons, Andrew and Richard, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Since calling time on their classroom careers they keep busy with a variety of interests and social activities, including the National Trust, the Horus Egyptolgiy Society based in Wigan, and the Ormskirk Camera Club.

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Unis urged to sign up to meningitis awareness scheme

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Developed by the charity Meningitis Now, the scheme aims to raise awareness of meningitis and meningococcal disease among students and staff, promote vaccine uptake, and prepare universities for dealing with a case on campus.

Meningitis can affect anyone at any time, but there are particular factors that increase the risk of meningococcal meningitis and septicaemia in students, particularly those in their first year.

Recommended vaccinations do not protect against all types of meningitis and some students may not have been vaccinated. The MARM toolkit has been developed to help universities ensure they are meeting recommendations set out in Public Health England's guidance on the prevention and management of meningococcal meningitis and septicaemia.

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Would-be firefighters given a taste of what to expect

WOULD-BE retained firefighters were given a taste of what their role could entail at a special recruitment event.

Lancashire Fire and Rescue Service chiefs held the event at Ormskirk Fire Station in County Road, offering potential on-call recruits an opportunity to discuss the various aspects of the job.

They were also able to witness watch manager, Mark Lamb, and Ormskirk team firefighters Rick Waller, Glenn Little and Clayton Howard demonstrating a chemical hazard training exercise.

To qualify for the positions retained firefighters must work or live no more than five minutes away from Tarleton, Ormskirk or Skelmersdale fire stations as they can be called to a variety of emergencies at short notice - from road, rail or air crashes, to floods, fires, chemical spills or rescuing people trapped in confined spaces.

Applicants must also be aged 18-plus; have a good level of fitness; have good eyesight and hearing (aided/unaided); and be literate and numerate.

Right: Ormskirk firefighters taking part in the chemical hazard training exercise.

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Search for family of worker who carved his name into panel at historic hall

Report by **Kenny Parker**

NATIONAL Trust officials are seeking to trace the family or descendants of a West Lancashire tradesman known to have worked on Rufford Old Hall in 1949.

As major refurbishments are underway on the 500-year-old Tudor Great Hall, a name inscribed on a timber frame has been uncovered and staff hope that learning more about its author may yield valuable insights into the building's history.

House steward, Lynne Mills, said the hall, built in 1530, was treated for death-watch beetle in the late 1940s but builders used cement, which was later found to be unsuitable for wooden buildings.

As panels have been removed from the gable end of the building to replace the cement with the more traditional wattle and daub, the name W. Allen, along with what appear to be the Roman numerals XIXIL, have been found etched into a hidden beam.

Lynne says she would like to hear from any family or descendants of W. Allen, who is believed to have worked with a Burscough company, and to learn if they have any stories about the building they would like to share.

She said: "The gable end of the building had death-watch beetle in the late 1940s. It was treated and it is all okay but they put cement in it which is not good for a wooden building. So we have taken the cement out and we are to replace it with traditional wattle and daub.

The inscribed panel at Rufford Old Hall

"We know there was a building company based in Burscough that did a lot of work, but we found this name, and it's quite well marked with W. Allen and XIXXIL in Roman numeral style and I thought it would be nice for his family to see it."

She added: "If I was in their position I would want to see what my ancestors had done. It may also help us with our records. We don't have brilliant records here and they may have stories attached to the building which they would like to re-tell."

If anybody has information about W. Allen they are asked to contact Lynne Mills on 01704 823821 or email lynne.mills@national-trust.org.uk.

Shoplifter stole alcohol to make him feel better after benefits cut

A MAN caught shoplifting had resorted to stealing alcohol to make himself feel better after his benefits were reduced by more than £700 per month, a court was told.

George Owen, 49, of Liverpool Road North, Burscough pleaded guilty to theft from a shop at Sefton Magistrates Court on Wednesday, August 2.

Prosecutor Lynn Clark said that he had taken pliers with him to Asda in Southport and after using them to remove the security tag from two bottles of Jack Daniels whiskey, worth £64, tried to leave the store after concealing them in his clothes.

"He said he is an alcoholic," Miss Clark said he told police in interview.

"He went to the store with the intention of stealing for his own personal use as a result of reduction in his benefits. He was apologetic for his actions."

The prosecutor added that he had "an extensive record" of 34 convictions, many of which were for similar offences.

Defending solicitor Rachel Worthington said that Owen had told police his benefits had gone from £1,100 per month to £360, and that he had to make a contribution of £120 towards his rent out of that.

"He found it extremely difficult to cope with the money being given," she said, "And he resorted to old ways of stealing alcohol to make himself feel better about the situation he was in."

The magistrates imposed a 16-week 7pm to 7am curfew and ordered that he pay costs and victim surcharge of £170.

Ormskirk Gingerbread Lady, Alice, with the mayor and mayoress, members of the Community Partnership and local artist Anton at the Gingerbread Festival launch

Gingerbread Festival goes down a treat!

VISITORS flocked to the Ormskirk Gingerbread Festival held in the town centre to celebrate the town's traditional links with the popular confectionery with a chance to check out special markets and vintage crafts, as well as sampling the tasty treat!

The event is run by Ormskirk Community Partnership, who were given £10,000 by the Big Lottery Fund to bring schools and the community together through the Ormskirk Gingerbread Project.

The project explores the heritage of Ormskirk, highlighting buildings and sites with historical interest, and looking at places connected with gingerbread. With its mix of educational and commercial involvement, the project aims to forge close links between all local schools and voluntary groups and local businesses.

Visitors to the Ormskirk Gingerbread Festival were able to enjoy and try their hand at circus skills as part of the street entertainment to mark the launch of the event.

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Public's comments invited on bar extension plan

RESIDENTS have until Friday, August 18 to submit their comments in writing to West Lancs Council on a proposed extension to an Ormskirk bar and night club.

Proprietors of the Alpine Club Lodge, a popular venue with students, have submitted a planning application to the council seeking permission to extend the club into a currently unoccupied neighbouring property.

The bar currently occupies 17 to 21 Railway Road. It is hoped to incorporate the vacant unit at No. 23 and create an outdoor area to the rear of the premises.

The application is for planning permission for a change of use from A1 (shops) to A4 (drinking establishment) including alterations to the front elevation to include bi-folding doors and timber cladding, plus outside seating area and associated works to the rear.

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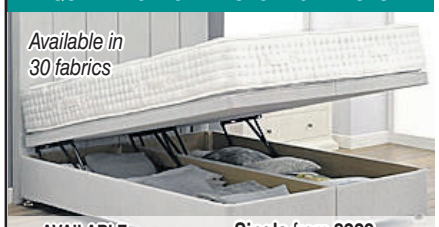

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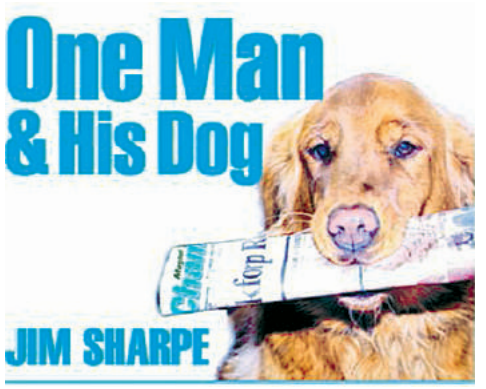

Losing items of little monetary value can often cause the greatest distress

I'M feeling rather guilty about something at the moment - something that isn't really my fault.

The other day, on the bus travelling to Champion Towers in Southport, a woman sitting in front of me, who had apparently recognised me as I got on, turned round and asked my advice as to how she could get a short piece in the paper and would she have to pay.

It turned out she had lost her keyring, she thought perhaps at the check-out in Morrison's supermarket in Maghull. The keyring had great sentimental value to her as it carried a particular photograph.

Not a 'hard news' story, but obviously just the kind of thing that a local newspaper might be able to help her out with.

Anyway, I told her I could include her plea to have it returned in this column. She wrote her name and telephone number on a piece of paper and I said I would phone her to get all the details.

No, I didn't forget. But I noticed that there was something written on the reverse side of the paper and when she realised it was something she wanted to keep she carefully tore off the bottom part which included the name and phone number. I folded it and put it in my filing system (the library book I was reading), meaning to phone her when I got home.

I didn't look at the paper again until settled comfortably in my chair, pen and notebook at hand, and poised to pick up the phone. Only then did I look at the paper again and realised that she had in fact torn off the bit with her phone number on it.

Only the name remained. So, Louisa Hopkins, if you would care to phone me on 0151 526 1446, I would love to talk to you, though I really hope you have been reunited with your keyring by now.

I know very well how distressing it can be to lose objects with little financial value but of great value personally. When I was 11 or 12 I was sitting a rather important exam and my mum lent me a tiny silver aeroplane which she had carried as a good luck token ever since her childhood. I put it in my blazer pocket and took it out, just to hold it, several times during the day.

But when mum asked for its return, I put my hand in my pocket and the little plane was no longer there. Mum didn't cause a fuss but I knew how unhappy its loss had made her.

Incidentally, I didn't pass the exam either (though to be fair it was one of those which very few did) but at the time I really wondered if the loss of that little silver trinket was the cause.

Or there was an occasion when I was working. I'd completed an interview at the town hall and remembered I needed an item for my evening meal. So, with notebook still in hand, I walked to the appropriate shop, completed my small shop and went home. Only hours later did I realise I no longer had my reporter's notebook.

More in hope than any real expectation of success, I hastened back to the shop and explained my predicament. A lovely lady dived into a rear storeroom and produced the errant book, along with a newspaper I had forgotten I even had!

The relief was almost (though not quite) on a par with the occasion when I lost my bus pass while out walking my dog Tina. But it was the following morning before I discovered its loss. I had an idea of where it might have escaped, rushed thence, and found nothing.

Within minutes of getting back home though there was a knock on the door and a youth proffered the lost pass. He lived fairly close by and had recognised the photo of me on the pass. My relief was so great I could hardly find the words to thank him.

So, Louisa Hopkins, if I can possibly help you trace your keyring, please get in touch.

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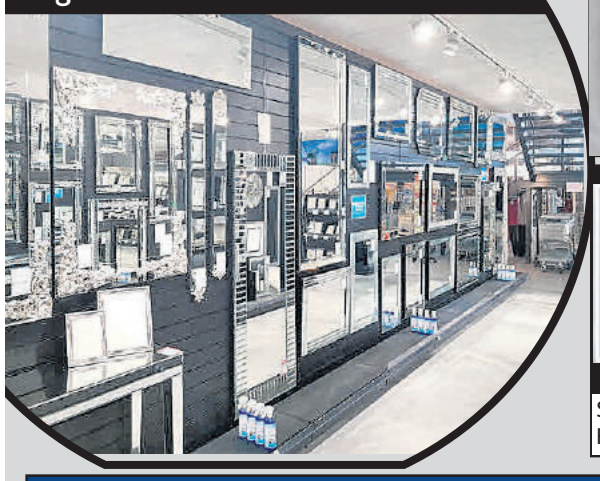

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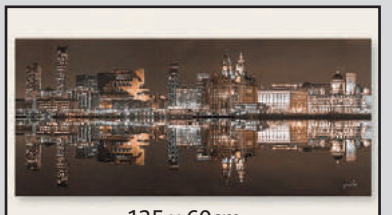

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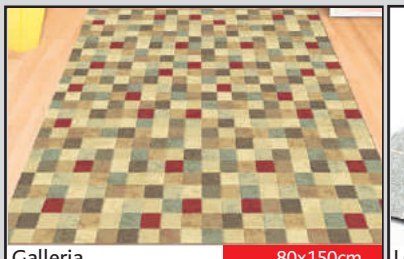

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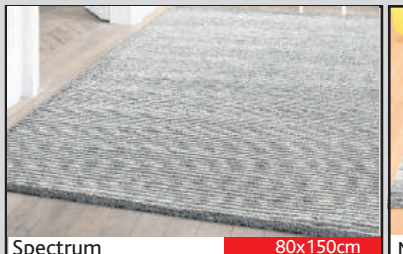

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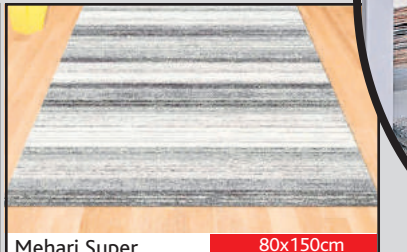

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University teams up with former track ace for youth project

EDGE Hill University has teamed up with former athletics star, Kris Akabusi, the National Youth Advocacy Service (NYAS) and Everton in the Community (EITC), to showcase the incredible things young people from the care system can achieve.

Young people from EITC's Breathing Space project, as well as some who work with NYAS, are starring alongside Akabusi, who grew up in care, in a new video shot on location around the Ormskirk campus and at Everton's Goodison Park home.

And the youngsters will also play a leading role in the planning and production of the video, which will be revealed by NYAS in the autumn.

The charity, which supports vulnerable young people all over the country, is working on the 'Digital Life Stories' video with PR firm, No Brainer and engagement agency, Trunk.

The second part of the project takes place in Devon and Cardiff this month when young people will have the chance to get involved in an animated film.

Kriss Akabusi was born in London in 1958 but placed in care when his parents moved back to Nigeria four years later. He won an Olympic silver medal at the 1984 Los Angeles games in the 4x400m relay before picking up gold in the same event at the 1991 Tokyo World Championships.

He has since gone on to launch his own charity, the Akabusi Charitable Trust, working with young people not in education, employment or training (NEET) to help prepare them for the world of work.

Kris Akabusi

"Having experienced the care system first hand, I understand how crucial it is to offer encouragement to the young people and show them that absolutely anything is possible," said Kriss.

"Every child should dream big, shoot for the stars, and remember that the past is for reference, not for residence."

NYAS operates across England and Wales for children, young people and adults, providing them with advocacy and legal representation when important decisions are being made about them.

Over the last 12 months alone, it has supported more than 9,000 children and young people.

NYAS chief executive, Rita Waters, added: "It's wonderful to have the support of Everton in the Community, Edge Hill and Kriss for the 'Digital Life Stories' project. They've all thrown their full support behind this project and have really taken the time to understand our aims and future goals as a charitable organisation.

"Kriss is such an inspirational figure who truly cares about the welfare and help available to children and the young people are thrilled to be working alongside an Olympic athlete.

"It's an experience many of them will cherish for the rest of their lives. We're excited to see the finished campaigns appear throughout the UK."

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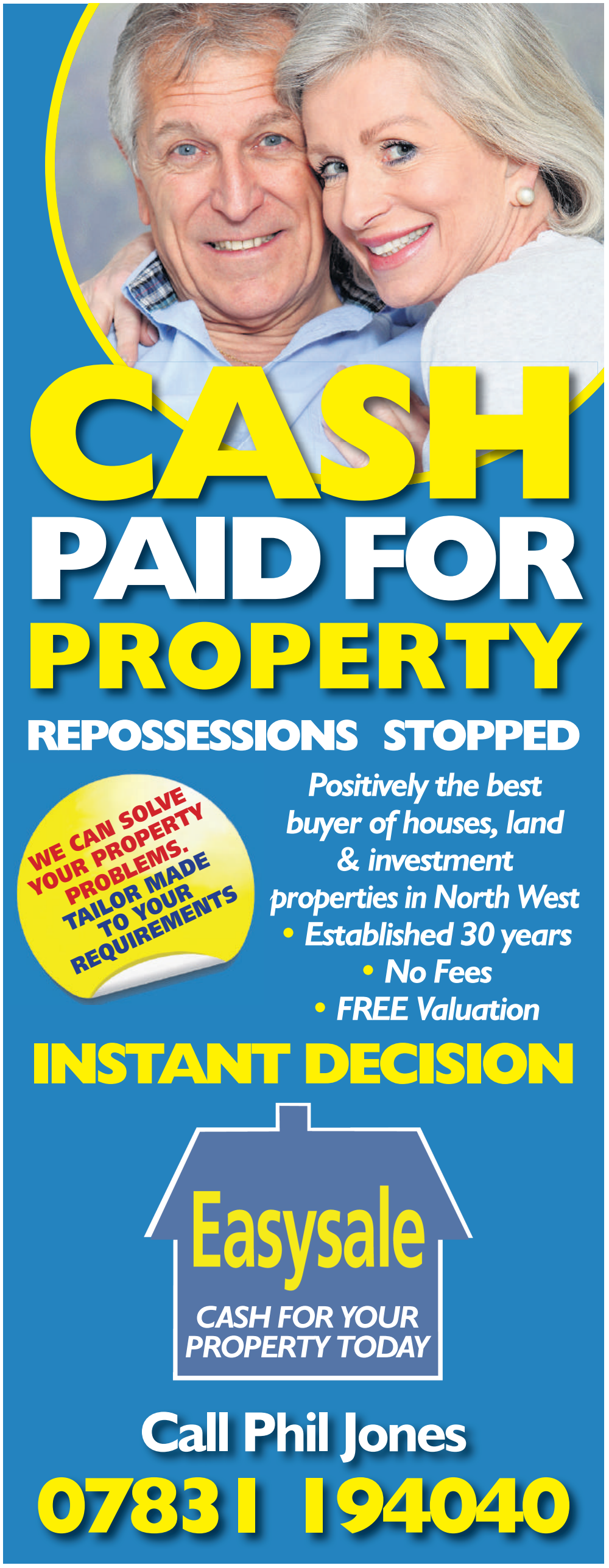

Chance to try your hand at historic printing craft

by Danielle Thompson

A MAN who set up his own letterpress printing business after being introduced to the craft as part of his rehabilitation from a devastating spinal injury, is inviting members of the public to have a go for free as part of a celebration event.

Brian Smith from Rufford, set up the Rufford Printing Co in January 1970 at his parents' home after a fall from a hammock left him paralysed from the neck down at just 17 years of age.

Having been introduced to letterpress printing - the origins of which date back to the 15th century - as part of his rehabilitation programme at Southport Hospital, he purchased a hand press and a small selection of typefaces and set up his business on his mother's dining table, before moving to the Design Shed at Cedar Farm in Mawdesley in the 1990s.

Now to mark 30 years of Cedar Farm opening, 65-year-old Brian will be running free sessions for members of the public to try out printing on commemorative coasters. These will be held from 12.30 to 3pm on Wednesday, August 16 and from 10am to 3pm on Saturday, August 19.

Brian said: "The spinal injury which left me in wheelchair when I was only 17 was life-changing for me. I fell out of a hammock and the next minute I couldn't walk.

Brian Smith at the Rufford Printing Co

"I had done shorthand and was planning to go into journalism but the accident left with me with mobility problems and no feelings in my fingers.

"Having done some letterpress printing during rehabilitation, when I left hospital I bought a small hand press.

"Jobs for disabled people in the 1970s were very hard to come by so I thought it would be better to set up my own printing business.

"It just gradually increased but letterpress printing and design has changed and its popularity has expanded hugely as people enjoy the uniqueness of something that is not exactly the same every time, that is not mass-produced as a cloned copy.

"The beauty with the letterpress is that each impression has a tiny difference. It's the nature of this printing, the traditional and personable approach, the time taken for each job and the unique finalised articles that have given the trade a whole new lease of life.

"Cedar Farm has been going for 30 years and all of the businesses are holding celebrations to mark this. So everyone is welcome to try out printing at one of of our free sessions."

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Work starts on £500k project to reopen Weld Blundell pub

WORK has started on a £490,000 project to reopen The Weld Blundell pub in Lydiate more than a year after it closed.

The refurbishment at the pub on Southport Road is being undertaken by Heineken-owned Star Pubs & Bars and the venue's new operator Mike Reeve.

Work is expected to take two months with The Weld Blundell scheduled to reopen in early October and 15 new jobs will be created.

Inside, The Weld Blundell will be completely refurbished and redecorated throughout including new toilets, and a new open-plan kitchen.

The public bar will be retained and its fireplace restored whilst, at the rear, a dining area with views over the garden and room for 50 customers will be built.

Outside, work will focus on upgrading the car park, repainting the pub and planting new shrubs and flowers. Disabled access will be added with a new side entrance from the car park.

The overgrown rear garden will be landscaped and properly enclosed making it safe for children and a patio will also be laid for al fresco eating and drinking. And the pub will be 'dog-friendly' with water bowls and dog treats behind the bar.

by **Danielle Thompson**

Mike was brought up in Maghull and Lydiate and still has family living in the local area.

He said: "I was hooked when I found out a refurbishment was planned.

"I've known the pub for 30 years and it made me sad to see it boarded up when I drove past. It has such a prominent position in the village, it needs to look its very best.

"I'll be going for Cask Marque accreditation as proof of excellent cask ale quality and I'd like to offer beer from a local brewery through Star's partnership with the Society of Independent Brewers.

"I want to create a comfortable welcoming village pub where people can meet and enjoy a drink or a meal."

David Pritchard, Star Pubs & Bars operations director said: "Mike is a first-class licensee.

"He has close family ties to the area and is committed to meeting the needs of the community.

"We're delighted to be investing with him to revive The Weld Blundell's fortunes."

The Weld Blundell and the new licensee Mike Reeve

Super slimmer Joyce Carroll before reaching her target weight (left) and after (right)

Super slimmer Joyce is a shining example

A PENSIONER from Ormskirk has been crowned Diamond Member of the Year by her slimming group for setting a shining example of long-term weight loss.

Joyce Carroll joined the Ormskirk Slimming World group in January 2015 and lost three stone in seven months - and she's kept the weight off ever since.

Now the 72-year-old, who dropped from 13st 1lb to 9st 13lb, has been named the group's Diamond Member 2017. The title is awarded to the group's most inspirational member who has lost weight and maintained their new shape, as voted for by fellow group members.

Joyce first joined Slimming World originally to support her daughter. She says: "When I first came to the group I found it hard to believe I'd ever reach my target weight because I'd tried so many diets before and they'd never worked.

'Happier'

"Of course, what I really had to learn is that quick-fix diets don't work, I needed to completely change my lifestyle and that's exactly what Slimming World has taught me to do. Plus, I've received so much support from my wonderful Slimming World group.

"Sharing tips and ideas has definitely helped me maintain my weight loss. Each week in group I pick up new ideas and recipes – even now after three years at target! My life is completely unrecognisable now and I'm happier, healthier and fitter than ever."

Joyce began following Slimming World's Food Optimising eating plan and since reaching her target weight in August 2015 she has continued to attend the group, where she has made lots of friends.

Slimming World consultant, Tina Whewell, added: "I'm so proud of Joyce and the inspirational way in which she's maintained her weight loss. I hope she inspires other people in Ormskirk too."

Joyce is now in the running to become national Slimming World Diamond Member 2017. The overall winner, to be chosen from one of Slimming World's 16,000 groups across the UK and Ireland next month, will win a £2,000 prize.

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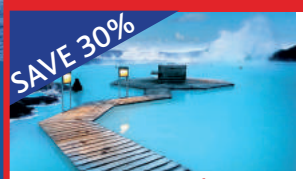

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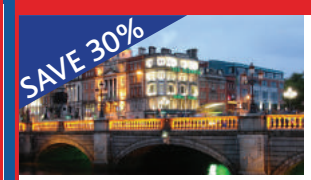

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CCG looking to provide more accessible eye services for borough

Report by **Kenny Parker**

The NHS West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group is looking to provide a range of eye care services closer to home for patients in the borough

HEALTH service officials in West Lancashire would like to speak to people in the borough who have experiences of using eye services (ophthalmology).

The NHS West Lancashire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), is currently testing the market for ophthalmology services - both in terms of a community service (tier 2 and triage) and for an age-related macular degeneration service - and is seeking bids from interested providers who would like to deliver this service locally.

This is part of a formal procurement process.

Tier 2 ophthalmology is the treatment of eye conditions. The tier 2 means this is a community service for minor treatments only. Examples of the types of treatments offered within a typical tier 2 ophthalmology services include lids/lashes tears, red eye, corneal conditions, foreign bodies, corneal ulcers, contact lense-induced corneal infections and flashes/floaters.

Patients living in West Lancashire with age-related macular degeneration currently have to travel out of the area to receive the treatment they need.

Jackie Moran of NHS West Lancashire CCG, said: "We know from conversations we have had with our community that they would like care closer to their own homes. This new-look service will propose there are more sites delivering this service in West Lancashire meaning they are more accessible for everyone.

"It is hoped that minor surgery will also be something on offer locally, to reduce travel times for patients."

The CCG would like to hear from anyone with experiences of eye services, both locally and nearby, to invite them to take part in a patient focus group in September.

Jackie Moran added: "As with any service improvement, we must hear first-hand from patients that have actual experience of using these services so would like to encourage any local residents to get in touch."

The CCG can be contacted via myview@westlancashir-eccg.nhs.uk or by phone on 01695 588 000.

The date and venue of the focus group have yet to be confirmed, but it is likely it will involve an informal group discussion among local patients lasting between one and two hours.

If you have experiences but don't wish to attend the focus group, the CCG would still welcome the opportunity to hear your views.

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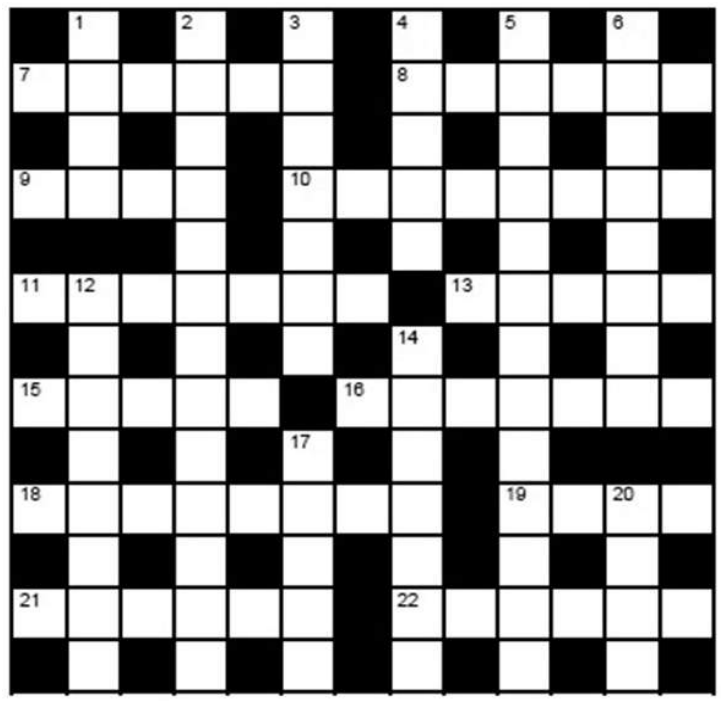

Last week's solutions:

Across: 7. Eczema. 8. Afloat. 9. Tilt. 10. Bearskin. 11. Implode. 13. Gypsy. 15. Scene. 17. Trounce. 20. Blast off. 21. Berk. 22. Warm up. 23. Stolen.

Down: 1. Schism. 2. Pest. 3. Lambada. 4. Kayak. 5. Bless you. 6. Ladies. 12. Lonesome. 14. Profuse. 16. Collar. 18. Career. 19. Coupe. 21. Blob.

ACROSS

7. Distort the shape of (6)
8. Waterlogged (6)
9. Informal term for to sleep rough (4)
10. Public shame or disgrace (8)
11. Wembley or Anfield, for instance (7)
13. In ancient mythology a drunken, lustful woodland god half-man, half-beast (5)
15. Daily record of events, experiences or thoughts (5)
16. Become unconscious (4, 3)
18. Winter sport combining cross-country skiing and rifle shooting (8)
19. To cause physical injury (4)
21. Ceremonial chair for a sovereign (6)
22. Playful activity (6)

DOWN

1. Nought (4)
2. Careful thought (13)
3. A compilation of episodes of a TV programme, usually a soap opera (7)
4. Make minor changes to (5)
5. Pupils had to pass the 11-plus to attend this secondary education establishment (7, 6)
6. Expression of gratitude (5, 3)
12. Time between dawn and sunrise or sunset and dusk (8)
14. Make something appear larger than it is (7)
17. Wintry precipitation that melts on landing (5)
20. Mode of transport (4)

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Still time to enter Concours d'Elegance

THERE'S still time for owners of high-quality cars to enter the Concours d'Elegance competition at this year's Ormskirk MotorFest on Sunday, August 27.

The contest will be a major attraction at the MotorFest for the third successive year with some of the most beautiful cars entered into the fantastic free motoring extravaganza line-up for expert judges to cast their eye over.

A number of vehicles have already been entered but there is still room for a few more. MotorFest organisers are particularly looking for more cars from 1957 as part of the celebrations for the 60th anniversary of the British Grand Prix held at Aintree.

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The 13 classes in the Concours d'Elegance will include sections for supercars, saloon cars from between 1966 and 1990 and classes for pre-Second World War cars and motorcycles.

Councillor John Hodson

Entry costs £15 and you can enter online at www.ormskirk-motorfest.com.

Mike Ashcroft, chairman of Aintree Circuit Club, said: "The Concours d'Elegance shows off some of the most beautiful cars at the MotorFest in a really special way.

"We already have some wonderful vehicles for the Concours, but would still welcome other entries for this part of the event."

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Managing director, Colin Maxwell, said: "The Concours de Elegance has been a great spectacle for the last two years with some fantastic cars taking part and many people enjoying taking a close look at them. I am delighted to be able to sponsor it for a third year."

Ormskirk MotorFest is organised by Aintree Circuit Club and supported by West Lancs Council.

Councillor John Hodson, the council's portfolio holder for planning, said: "With so many thousands of visitors expected to come to Ormskirk for the MotorFest, we hope that town centre businesses will take advantage of this great opportunity and open up on the day."

Cars and motorcycles not taking part in the Concours d'Elegance will also be lined up in Coronation Park and streets across Ormskirk town centre.

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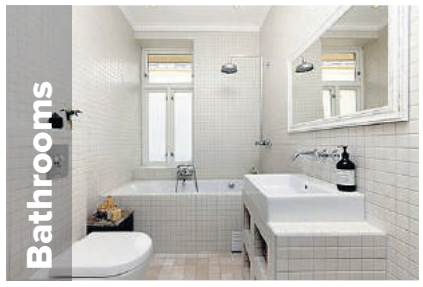

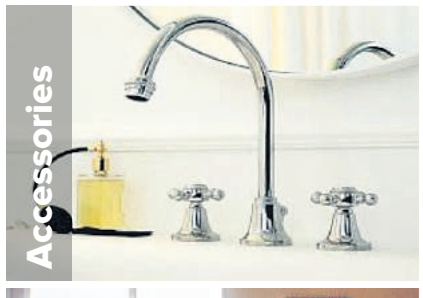

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Report by **Kenny Parker**

VISITORS to Bickerstaffe’s own live music festival have been hailing another successful weekend.

The Bickerstaffe Community Free Music Festival, known as Bickerstock, entertained locals and music lovers over August 6 and 7.

The idea for the festival was originally conceived by Paul Draper who ran a recording studio in Bickerstaffe, called Dead Frog Studios, and was set up to give up-and-coming local musicians the opportunity to perform alongside established musicians.

Over the years the festival has grown, from when it took place in a field across from the Stanley Gate Pub, to where it is now held on Bickerstaffe Parish Field on Hall Lane. It has also earned the support and help from a cross section of the community and has raised money for a multitude of local charities.

Played on two stages over two days, nearly 20 bands were lined up to play and those who attended clearly had a great time.

Posting on social media, festival goer Tam Doerfel Hill said: “Another amazing time at Bickerstock, thanks to all you guys all working hard so we can make happy memories.”

International singer songwriter Sheldon Blackman with some of the performers and organisers at last weekend’s Bickerstock Music Festival.

Steven McCann attended the festival and said: “Another brilliant event. Thanks to all the people who organise the weekend. I love you all and can't wait to see you all next year.”

Perhaps visitor Sarah Jane Arbon summed it up, however, with: “Thank you Bickerstock!!! You're awesome!”

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HAMER MADELENE

1st August 2017

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Aged 66 years

Loving Wife of the late Kenneth Joseph Hamer, devoted Mum of Marta, Caroline, Nicola and Mark, cherished Nan of Dale, Nathan, Macey, Sofia, and Isaac, will be sadly missed by all her family and friends. Funeral service will take place at St Helens Crematorium on Friday 11th August at 10:30am. Family flowers only please by request donations if desired for the Marina Dalglish Centre Aintree. Enquiries to Margaret Whitelam Skelmersdale Funeral Service 29/31 Sandy Lane Tel: 01695 559868

ZIMAK ALEXANDR (Alex)

August 1st 2017

Aged 91 years

Much loved Husband of Kathleen. Alex will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. Funeral service at all Saints with St Frideswyde Church Crosby L23 9TQ on Thursday August 17th 2017 at 11am followed by Private Cremation family flowers on please but if desired donations to ward 2 Aintree University Hospital or Domov Sue Ryder (Prague) C/o H.Leslie Humpreys 69 Liverpool Road, Crosby L23 5SE Tel: 0151 924 4805

DEATHS

LYNCH STEPHEN (Badge)

6th August 2017

Aged 65 Years

Much Loved Partner of Diane. Loved Brother of Gordon, Jimmy, Val, Sheila and Philip (Deceased). Service and Cremation at West Lancashire Crematorium Pippin Street Burscough on Wednesday 16th August at 2.30pm. Family Flowers only please but Donations if Desired for Leukaemia Fund c/o Graham J Clegg Funeral Service 7 Dover Road Maghull L31 5JB Tel 0151 520 3330 or via www.cleggfunerals.com

ELLIOTT BEN

1st August 2017

Aged 84 years

Loving Husband of Margot. Fun loving Dad of Jenny, Peter and Andrew, Father-In-Law to Cliff, Tess and Ria. Best ever Grandad to Lol, Joe and Beth, dear Brother of Jimmy. Ben will be greatly missed by all his family and friends. Service at West Lancashire Crematorium on Tuesday 15th August at 11:30am. Donations in lieu of flowers are being gratefully received for Lewy Body Society. Donations and enquiries to Howard's Funeral Directors, 1-5 Roe Lane, Southport, PR9 9DR. Telephone: 01704 500086

SUMMERFIELD ALAN PETER

4th August 2017

Aged 93 years

Peacefully passed away

Dearly loved Husband of Eileen for 67 years. Much loved Father of Kathryn and Gillian, Father-in-law of Brian and Howard, Granpa of Nicholas and Sarah. A Gentleman and a gentle man who will be sadly missed. Service at Southport Crematorium on Monday 14th August at 10:40am. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to the Royal British Legion. Donations and enquiries to Howard's Funeral Directors, 1-5 Roe Lane, Southport, PR9 9DR. Telephone: 01704 500086.

DEATHS

HEAP ROBERT

2nd August 2017

Peacefully at home

'A True Gentleman'

Dearly loved Husband of the late Lil, much loved Dad and Father-in-law of Robert, Hazel, Brenda and Phil. Devoted Granddad of Beverley, Colin, Gary (deceased), Alison and Jaclyn, dear Gramps of Lily, Sebastian, Ethan and Finley. He will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Service and cremation at Thornton Crematorium on Thursday August 17th at 1.20pm. Donations made to Sefton Helping Hand Services maybe sent c/o McCallum & Tritton & Sons, 46 Mersey View, Brighton-Le-Sands, L22 6QB. Tel: 0151-931-2002.

PLATT JEAN

Passed away peacefully at Highwray Nursing Home on 1st August 2017

Aged 91 years of Aughton

Much loved Mum of Gillian, John and Sally. Dearly loved Mother in law, Gran, Nana & Great Grandma. Loved and missed by all her family & friends. Funeral Service at Christ Church Aughton on Friday 11th August at 11.15am, followed by committal at West Lancs Crematorium. Family flowers only by request, but donations if so desired for The Alzheimer's Society or Great Ormond Street Childrens Hospital. Donations and further enquiries please to Lisa Hunter MLS Independent Funeral Directors, 20 Moss Delph Lane, Aughton. Tel 01695 424888

HORROCKS FLORENCE MAY

Died 2nd August 2017

Peacefully in High Wray Residential Home, Aughton

Aged 95 Years

The loving Wife of the late John and beloved Mum to her late daughter Linda. Funeral Service at Southport Crematorium on Thursday 17th August 2017 at 10:40am. No flowers by request but Donations if so desired to High Wray Residential Home. John & Barbara would like to thank Janet, Tammy & all the staff at High Wray Residential Home for all the loving, caring & respectful way they have cared for May over the past 3 years. Thank you all. Donations and all further enquiries to Lisa Hunter, MLS Funeral Directors, 20 Moss Delph Lane, Aughton, L39 5DZ. 01695 424888.

DEATHS

KENNEDY HANNAH

Passed away peacefully on the 30th July 2017

Aged 94

Dearly loved Wife of the late Tim. Loving Mum and Mother-in-law of Pat and Pete, Ian and Susan, Neil and Barbara, Alan and Susan and much loved Gran of Lisa, Emma and Sarah, Elizabeth and Timothy, Jill and Helen, Harriet and Eleanor and all her Great Grandchildren. Funeral Service and Interment at Ormskirk Parish Church on Wednesday 16th August 2017 at 12noon. Family flowers only. Donations to the British Heart Foundation. Further enquiries to Lisa Hunter, MLS Independent Funeral Directors, 20 Moss Delph Lane, Aughton, Ormskirk, Tele: 01695 424888.

BLEASDALE WILLIAM ALBERT (BILL)

Suddenly passed away on Wednesday 2nd August 2017

Aged 83 years of Aughton.

Beloved Husband of Eileen, Loving Father of Keith and Sharon, Father-in-law of Richard and Alison and Devoted Grandad of Olivia and Phoebe. Sadly missed by family and friends. Funeral Service at West Lancs Crematorium, on Monday 14th August 2017 at 1.00 pm. Family flowers only please by request, but donations are being gratefully received for The British Heart Foundation. Donations and further enquiries please to Lisa Hunter MLS Independent Funeral Directors, 20 Moss Delph Lane, Aughton, Tele. 01695 424888.

HAWKINS PAULINE

On 3rd August 2017

Peacefully at

Avalon Care Home

with her family by her side

Aged 84 years

Dearly loved Wife of Jimmy, much loved Mum of Janice and Julie, dear Mother-In-Law of Geoff, and loving Nana of Ian, Joanna and Natalie. Funeral service and Committal will take place at Southport Crematorium on Friday 11th August at 12:40pm. Family flowers only by request, donations if so desired for Alzheimer's Society. Donations and further enquiries please to M Rushton Funeral Directors, 100 Marshside Road, Southport, PR9 9TG. Tel: 01704 214118

DEATHS

BECKETT GEORGE ROBERT

30th July 2017

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The family of the late Kathy Protheroe would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their messages of condolence, sympathy cards and donations to The Liverpool Heart & Chest Hospital (LHCH) received during their recent sad loss of a much loved Wife, Mum, Grandmother and Friend. Special thanks to Kathy's oldest school friends (and bridesmaids) who travelled/flew many miles to be there. Thanks also to John Milton for his kind words of comfort and the team at MLS for their support and their dignified funeral arrangements. Any further donations can be made to LHCH via MLS Independent Funeral Directors.

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The Family of the late Grace Owen would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours for all their messages of condolence sympathy cards and donations for M.E. Association (Myalgic Encephalopathy) received during their recent sad loss. Special thanks to everyone who attended the Funeral Service, Rev. Andrew Housley for his kind words of comfort and The Team at MLS Independent Funeral Directors for their dignified funeral arrangements.

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The family of Janet would like to thank all who attended the funeral, also for the many cards, kind words and donations. Thank you to Canon Mike Smout for a caring service, also Hurlston Hall Golf Club for their warmth and hospitality. A special thank you to Newland and Wilkinson Independent Funeral Directors for their support and professionalism throughout.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit traffic on the roads set out in this notice.
1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle to proceed over that length of Brookfield Lane, Aughton from the Junction of Butchers Lane for approximately 35 metres to outside property no 100 Brookfield Lane.
2. The prohibition will be operative from 0900 hours on 14/08/2017 until 1700 hours on 13/10/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- Butchers Lane – Springfield Road – Smithy Lane – Brookfield Lane and vice versa. The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow utilities works to be carried out.
Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/8660/WH]

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Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 - Article 15

APPLICATION(S) FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Application No: 2017/0756/OUT Outline - Relocation of golf driving range, construction of holiday homes, floating holiday homes, static caravan pitches, golf club house and all associated car parks, roadways, footpaths, and cycle trials, and formation of new woodland areas, served by existing access from The Gravel (including details of access) at Leisure Lakes, The Gravel, Mere Brow, Tarleton.
This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.
The proposed development affects a right of way to which Part III of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 applies.
Application No: 2017/0763/FUL Erection of three detached dwelling houses including two detached garages to Plots 2 and 3 (Amendment to previously approved planning application 2016/1319/FUL) at Land To The Rear Of 29, The Gravel, Mere Brow, Tarleton.
The proposed development affects a right of way to which Part III of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 applies.

APPLICATION(S) AFFECTING A CONSERVATION AREA / LISTED BUILDING

Application No: 2017/0614/COU Change of use of equestrian barn into one single storey dwelling for residential use at 6 Top Locks, Wheat Lane, Lathom.
Application No: 2017/0759/FUL Single storey rear extension and detached garage at 28 Tan House Lane, Parbold.
Application No: 2017/0768/FUL Variation of Condition No. 2 of planning permission 2016/1292/FUL to vary the approved plans at Site Of Former South Springs, St Michael Road, Aughton.
Application No: 2017/0788/FUL Removal of existing glasshouse. Erection of replacement timber and single glazed glasshouse at 47 Granville Park, Aughton.
The applications are available for viewing on the Council's website www.westlancs.gov.uk/planning. Alternatively, the application can be viewed during normal office hours at 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk and at 1st Floor, The Concourse, Skelmersdale. If you wish to comment on the proposal you can do so via the Council's web site, by e.mail to plan.apps@westlancs.gov.uk or in writing to Development and Regeneration Services, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, but these must be received within 21 days of the date of this notice quoting the application no. Any comments made will be available for public inspection.
Applications for Minor Commercial and Householder Development
In the event that an appeal is made against a decision of the Council to refuse to grant planning permission for the proposed development, and that appeal then proceeds by way of the expedited procedure under the written representations procedure, any representations made to the Council about an application will be passed to the Secretary of State and there will be no opportunity to make further representations.

John R Harrison DipEnvP., MRTPI Dated: 9th August 2017
Director of Development and Regeneration PDNOT960

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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(POOL HEY LANE (LC), SCARISBRICK, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2017
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1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle, cycle or pedestrian to proceed over that length of Pool Hey Lane (LC) from a point 20 metres either side of the level crossing.
2. The prohibition will be operative from 2200 hours on 21/08/2017 until 0800 hours on 22/08/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- A570 Southport Road – Snape Green – Wyke Cop Road – Wyke Lane and vice versa. The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow Level Crossing Maintenance works to be carried out.
Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/7921/WH]

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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(POPPY LANE, BICKERSTAFFE, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2017
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit traffic on the roads set out in this notice.
1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle or cycle to proceed over that length of Poppy Lane, Bickerstaffe from a point 90 metres south west of a property called Willow Brook to its junction with Croppers Lane.
2. The prohibition will be operative from 0900 hours on 16/08/2017 until 1700 hours on 23/08/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- Poppy Lane – Scarth Hill Lane – Long Lane – Croppers Lane – Poppy Lane and vice versa. The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow utilities works to be carried out.
Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/8061/WH]

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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(MOSS LANE, HESKETH BANK, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2017
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council intend to make an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit traffic on the roads set out in this notice.
1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle to proceed over that length of Moss lane, Hesketh Bank from outside property number 407 to outside property number 429.
2. The prohibition will be operative from 0800 hours on 21/08/2017 until 1700 hours on 29/08/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- Moss Lane – Station Road – Shore Road – Hundred End Lane – Taylors Meanygate – Moss Lane and vice versa
The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow utilities works to be carried out. Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/6843/WH]

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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(SLUICE LANE, RUFFORD, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2017
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit traffic on the roads set out in this notice.
1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle to proceed over that length of Sluice Lane, Rufford from its Junction with New Lane for approximately 20 metres in an easterly direction.
2. The prohibition will be operative daily from 2100 hours until 0600 hours on 14/08/2017 until 18/08/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- No diversion is required.
The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow utilities works to be carried out. Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/8238/WH]

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LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(SMITHY LANE, SCARISBRICK, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH) (TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2017
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council intend to make an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit traffic on the roads set out in this notice.
1. No person shall cause any motor vehicle to proceed over that length of Smithy Lane, Scarisbrick from its Junction with Southport Road to its junction with Moorfield Lane.
2. The prohibition will be operative from 0830 hours on 21/08/2017 until 1700 hours on 25/08/2017 or until completion of the works within this period.
3. An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:- Smithy Lane – A570 Southport Road – Bescar Brow Lane – Hall Road – Dam Wood Lane – Heatons Bridge Road – Smithy Lane and vice versa.
The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow utility works to be carried out.
Authority given for this Order to be made:
Michael White, Network Regulation Manager, Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701 [Ref: HRiT/8752/WH]

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION
Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015
NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 15 PUBLICATION FOR APPLICATIONS FOR PLANNING PERMISSION
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Anyone who wishes to make representations about this application should write to the County Council by 30 August 2017 at the above address, via email DevCon@lancashire.gov.uk or via 'Have your Say' on the County Council's website. Information regarding the decision will be available on the website within 5 working days of the decision.
Details on how to speak at the Development Control Committee are also available on the web page Andy Mullaney, Head of Service for Planning and Environment On Behalf of Lancashire County Council
Date: 9 August 2017

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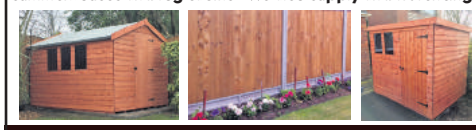

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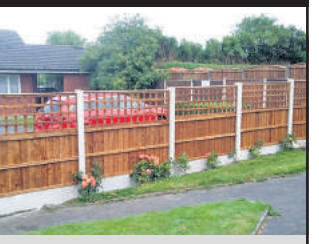

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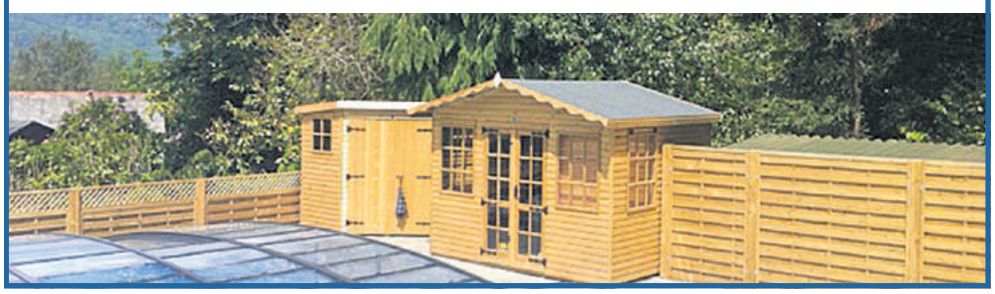

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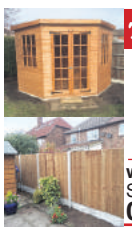

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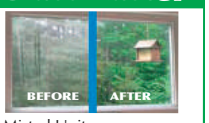

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Oh, and it's a sun-kissed island in the Mediterranean, which I ended up exploring the other day. Given Ford's coupe was made right here in the North West for much of its life – and if you don't remember growing up with it, you'll almost certainly know someone who does – it seemed rude not to take up an opportunity to look around the place that lent its name to Europe's answer to the Ford Mustang.

Obviously as the ferry lumbered into the dock I was excitedly expecting a pristine Capri RS3100 mounted on a plinth to greet visitors, reminding anyone embarking upon this beautiful island of its historic connection to one of Europe's greatest cars. But there wasn't. There wasn't even a shiny 280 Brooklands – the name given to the last Capris, which are hugely valuable these days – in a glass case to highlight Capri's connection to the Capri, or even a rental firm based in the town centre chucking tourists the keys to a slightly tatty 1.6 Laser. There are a couple of museums on the island but they're all dedicated to Roman artefacts, the various things that grow nearby and the works of the various artists and poets who lived there, but the car named after it warrants barely a footnote.

I'd suggest finding one of the few Capris that isn't worth £20,000 and sending it over as a permanent tribute to the island's contribution to motoring history, but it appears you aren't even allowed to do that. You're not allowed to take cars onto Capri during the summer months, unless you're a resident who already owns one. Guess what? None of them have a Ford Capri. But despite not offering the eponymous car a single mention there are a few things worth heading over for, if you ever end up holidaying in this stiflingly hot part of Italy. The residents-only rule mean that while there aren't many cars a fairly high proportion of them are Fiat 500s (of the proper variety, not the modern hatchback).

Then there's the endless two-stroke clatter of people wobbling around on Vespa scooters, but the best thing of all are what they use for taxis. You'd probably forgotten the Fiat Marea exists but the people of Capri haven't; they've stretched it, chopped the roof off, and fitted it with a wooden steering wheel, red leather seats and orange door handles.

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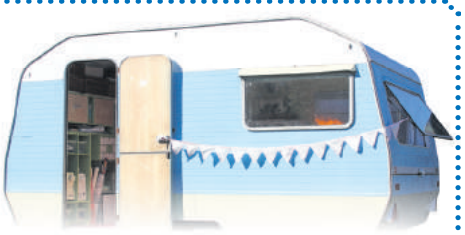

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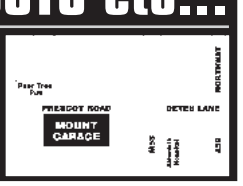

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Van Niekerk takes five wickets for six runs as Burscough skittle out Wigan for just 49

BURSCOUGH romped to a ten wicket home win in the First Division over Wigan.

The visitors were asked to bat and inexplicably slipped from 41-1 to 49 all out with the last eight batsmen scoring just 8 runs between them, as Ben Van Niekerk 5-6 and Chris Andrews 4-22 went through them like a dose of salt. In reply, Andrews (19*) and Ryan Hughes (25*) sealed victory on 52-0.

Skelmersdale suffered an 85 run defeat at Birkenhead Park.

Aqib Nawaz took 6 wickets for 73 and Jack Maddocks f4-59 to limit Birkenhead to 202 all out.

But Skelmersdale could only manage 117 all out in reply.

Fleetwood Hesketh sit just above the drop zone after a 134 run defeat at Newton le Willows.

The hosts were asked to bat and declared on 265-4, thanks to centuries from Muhammad Iqbal (117 inc 13x4 & 1x6) and James Smith (111 in 15x4).

In reply, Lee Bolton top scored for Fleetwood as they were dismissed for 131, with Dom Chambers 4-37 and Steve Appleton 3-10 doing most of the damage with the ball.

In the Second Division Maghull failed to close the gap on the top two after a four wicket home defeat against Alder, Paul McKenna and Greg Gillespie both hit 41 and Liam Crilly and William Mashinge both made 32 as Maghull posted 210 on the board, with Zahid Mohammed 4-51 and Inderdip Singh 3-41 taking the bowling honours. In reply, Kamran Hussain hit an unbeaten 76 and Zahid 52 to help Alder to victory on 214-6, with Declan Devine taking 3-51.

Bowlers shine as Ormskirk march on in National Cup

ORMSKIRK secured a home quarter final tie against Hanging Heaton CC in the ECB National Club Championship after beating York on Sunday.

Batting first Ormskirk scored 141 all out in 41.5 overs with opener Andrew Baybutt top scoring with 37.

They then dismissed York for 108 with Tom Hartley the pick of the bowlers taking four wickets for 16 runs while Jamie Barnes took 3-18.

The day before though Ormskirk suffered just their second Liverpool & District Cricket Competition Premier Division defeat of the season as they were beaten by four wickets at home against Wallasey.

Ormskirk were asked to bat and declared on 223-7, with Michael Jones (82), John Armstrong (71) and Nick Caunce (40*) in good touch against a bowling attack led by former England spinner Monty Panesar who took 5-81

In reply, the visitors recovered from 3-3 to seal victory on 225-6 thanks to an unbeaten century partnership from Alex Eagles (112*) and Andy Ward (69*).

Fifth placed Bootle were batted out of a drawn game at Colwyn Bay, the hosts were asked to bat first and piled up 290-6 dec, thanks to centuries from Buddhika (107) and Higginson (110*). In reply, Danny Davies (60) and a defiant unbeaten 56 from Lancashire's Luke Procter helped Bootle secure a draw on 152-8, with Goodson taking 4-38.

Southport & Birkdale moved out of the relegation zone with a seven wicket win at Formby who now replace them in the bottom two.

Formby chose to bat, with Sam Oldham (52) and Tom Simpson (33) scoring the bulk of the runs, whilst some incredible catches and Angus Gailey's 3-31 were the highlights for S&B. In reply, wicket-keeper batsman Brad Yates carried his bat with an unbeaten 84* and Tearon Gleeson finished unbeaten on 16 as the visitors cruised to victory on 146-3.

Ainsdale remain at the foot of the table after an eight wicket defeat at Leigh.

Northern lost by five wickets at Rainhill, after an unbeaten 84* from Ross Higham, 48* from Paul Ford, 45 from Tyler McGladdery and 36 from Sam Kershaw led the hosts to 236-5 dec off 55 overs

In reply, Akshay Darekar took his season's wicket tally to 75 with 8-57 as Northern were dismissed for 133, with Shivaum Bapu top scoring with 32.

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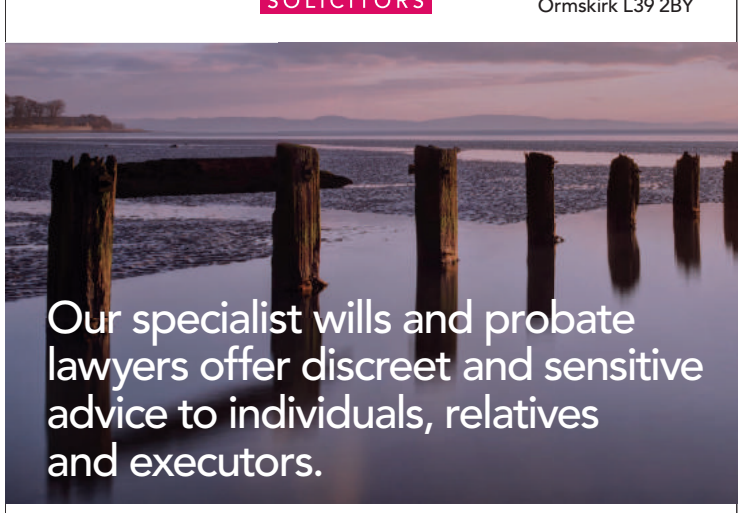

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Linnets start season with comfortable FA Cup victory

Emley 0
Burscough 3

BURSCOUGH gave their season an early boost with a comfortable win in the FA Cup Extra Preliminary Round, *writes Neil Leatherbarrow.*

It is the first time in around 20 years that they have competed in the round and they got off to a flying start with a goal after five minutes.

A long throw-in from the right brought chaos to the Emley backline and Peter Henerty punished the home defence in the best way possible.

Soon afterwards Burscough saw a header hit the home crossbar and Henerty fired a shot over the top as the Linnets sought to press home their advantage.

In the 18th minute the Burscough pressure got its reward. Right-Back Josh Dunroe, who made a good impression all afternoon pushed a free kick through the Emley defence, Derek Szanto latched onto it and the Burscough number five coolly slotted home to make it 2-0.

Despite further Burscough offensive play it was Emley who almost pulled a goal back, but Thabiso Magida wasted what was arguably the best chance of the afternoon at the far post.

Derek Szanto celebrates scoring Burscough's second goal. Picture by Emley FC.

Matters evened up towards the interval but there was no doubting Burscough had been the better team as the teams went back to the dressing room.

For the second-half, Emley made changes but it was Burscough who soon went close, Liam Diggle being denied.

Burscough were now able to sit back and play counterattack football and they held Emley well, the nearest worry was an Aaron Joseph header that went wide.

The game was finally up for Emley when they had left sided defender Mike Starkey sent off for a second yellow card. Then six minutes from time the end for Emley was rubber-stamped when home goalkeeper Paul Day couldn't hold onto a Henerty shot and Jake Connelly forced home the rebound.

Emley had a couple of late flurries but it was Burscough's day.

They will have another cup repeat from the past in the next round when they travel to Radcliffe Borough on Saturday, August 19.

Well travelled striker Brodie joins Skem

IT'S a big week ahead for Skelmersdale United with the Evo-Stik League fixtures set to kick off on Saturday.

Skem begin the campaign with a trip over the Pennines to Brighouse Town before they entertain old foes Trafford at home on Tuesday, August 15.

Skem will start with confidence after a draw and two victories from their final three friendly matches, culminating in a convincing 3-0 win at home to Gresley last Saturday.

The Gresley match was all over bar the shouting after only 18 minutes, as by then Alan Roger's side were already 3-0 up and but for the exit due to injury of centre-forward Andy Owens in the 27th minute, it could be said that it would have been a much bigger win.

Owens' free-kick brought the opener in the seventh minute. The Gresley goalkeeper couldn't hold the ball leaving new signing Richard Brodie to steer home the rebound.

Owens himself netted the second goal on 11 minutes, rising above everyone to head home a sweeping free-kick from new signing Kevin Cringle.

He saved his best until last in the 18th minute. Picking the ball up just over the halfway line he looked up and saw the Gresley keeper off his line.

He then lifted the ball over the keeper into the net from at least 45 yards, for a goal that will be difficult to better all the new season.

Owens limped off in the 27th minute.

Over the last week they have made four more signings.

The previously mentioned Cringle has joined from Tranmere Rovers. Jonathan Crane is another who has joined and displayed a couple of good showings against both Bootle and Gresley this to stake his claims.

Another that did similarly was central defender Callum Jones who also signed this week.

The big news though was the signing of striker Richard Brodie - a big man with a big reputation and a big record for scoring goals. The 30 year old scored over 50 goals with York City before leading Crawley Town into the Football League.

His clubs since then have included Fleetwood Town, , Stockport County and three spells with Southport

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